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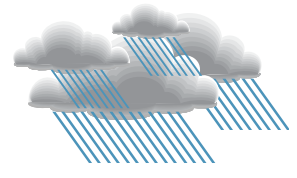
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Downtown darkened

City outage leaves School St. businesses sans power

'We're doing it the old way, writing hand receipts, making change from the drawer.'

MIKE ROGERS, owner of Triple S Cameras

By BEN BROWN
The Daily Journal

When the power went out in west Ukiah Wednesday morning, a number of businesses on School Street were left in the dark. Along both sides of the street, business doors were locked, and signs in many windows identified the reason.

"Closed due to power outage."

A power-surge knocked out the electricity to a large portion of west Ukiah around 9:25 a.m. Wednesday.

A recording at the city of Ukiah utilities department stated power was out on the west side of the city from North Bush Street to Luce Avenue and along Gobbi Street. Power was restored to much of the area by 10 a.m. but others remained without electricity.

Among those still doing business was Mike Rogers, owner of Triple S Cameras.

"We're doing it the old way," he said, "writing hand receipts, making change from the drawer."

Without power, Rogers said he is unable to process film, run his computers or even write checks. He said he had had fewer customers than normal for a Wednesday but that it hadn't been a big problem. "Most people have been understanding," Rogers said.

Farther north on School Street, Ellen Grossman, co-owner of Three Sisters, was also having problems.

"We've been closed until now," she said at around 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Grossman said she had been unable to place orders for stock or process credit-card or debt card purchases. "I'm doing cash-only or checks," she said.

Others weren't having nearly as many problems. Poma TV employee Don Allen said their power was only off for a few minutes.

Ruthanne Volz, owner of the new clothing store Rubenesque, was not open Wednesday afternoon, but said she was in her shop because she was waiting for someone to deliver a package.

"I'm not in here doing business because I can't run anything," she said, indicating the computer and cash register, both dark without power. "I haven't been open long enough to worry about losing too much traffic to the outage," Volz said.

Power was back on for much of School Street by 1:45 p.m. but some businesses between Stephenson Street and Clay Street were still without electricity. Some that had power, including Mi Cocina and Nomads had closed up for the day, signs on the door promising to reopen Thursday morning.

City of Ukiah Electric Supervisor Colin Murphy said the exact cause of the outage is not known. "It's still being determined," Murphy said. "It's definitely in the underground along School Street."

City employees had electric vaults open on School Street near the intersection with Perkins Street Wednesday morning trying to isolate a bad circuit.

The recording at the city of Ukiah utilities department will continue to update until power is fully restored. For more information, call 463-6228.

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City workers test underground cables on the corner of School and West Perkins Streets in an effort to pinpoint the cause of a power outage that left many downtown businesses without electricity Wednesday.



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Ruthanne Volz, owner of Rubenesque, waits for a delivery. Her store, like many others, was unable to use computers, credit card scanners or cash registers due to the city power outage.

UKIAH UNIFIED

UHS pool closure protested

By ROB BURGESS
The Daily Journal

According to some youth sports representatives, the impending three-month shutdown of the Ukiah High School pool will not save the Ukiah Unified School District money and will prevent several programs from operating.

On April 17, the board approved the closure of the pool for the months of November through January, ostensibly to reduce utility costs $80,000.

"It doesn't cost $80,000 to heat the whole school for two years," said Rick Cleland, UHS water polo coach, during the UUSD board meeting Tuesday. "I don't know where that figure came from. Heating the pool for those months costs less than $4,300."

In the letter dated April 23, Cleland sent to then-superintendent Ray Chadwick, Cleland stated the proposed savings would not materialize.

"If the pool heater is shut down as proposed, the water will go down to about 50 degrees," he said. "According to physics teacher Sid Bishop, the energy needed to heat the pool water from 50 degrees to 80 degrees would be approximately

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Board hears of gardens at schools

By ROB BURGESS
The Daily Journal

For 11 of the Ukiah Unified School District's 12 schools, simply telling children they should eat healthy and leaving it at that wasn't enough.

As a result, gardens began popping up at each school, allowing both students and teachers to participate in each step that goes into making a wholesome meal.

A presentation on the program was given by Terry Nieves, garden enhanced nutrition education coordinator, at Tuesday's Ukiah Unified School District school board meeting. "Our goal is to increase fruit and vegetable consumption," she said as she showed slides of students using the vegetables they had grown in a salsa making competition.

Along with Nieves, several students from participating schools turned out for the presentation, including Eagle Peak student Tyler Shepard, who said the lessons he learned from gardening at school carry outside the classroom.

"I love gardening," he said. "I like to watch it grow and I do it at home."

In other business the board:

-- approved the resolution presented by Lynn Zimmerman, director of curriculum and instruction,

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Search by UPD yields unexpected results

By BEN BROWN
The Daily Journal

When Ukiah Police Department officers searched a North State Street residence looking for a wanted suspect, they did not find what they were looking for, but behind the building they found what appeared to be a wealth of stolen goods.

According to UPD reports, officers searched a house in the 600 block of North State Street Tuesday morning looking for a wanted suspect. Instead, they found Justin McNiel hiding near the Orr Creek Bridge.

McNiel was found to be in possession of a significant amount of electronic equipment, including four digital camcorders, video-camera battery chargers, computer software for the cameras and associated remote control devices.

He was arrested on suspicion of possession of stolen property and booked into the Mendocino County Jail.

So far, officers have been unable to determine where the cameras came from; no thefts of similar property have been reported in Ukiah. All of the property appeared to have come from a retail store recently.

UPD is asking store owners to check their inventory for cameras that may have been stolen so that the property can be returned. Anyone with information about this case is encouraged to contact UPD Detective Mariano Guzman.

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DAILY DIGEST

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The world briefly

Gunman opens fire at Cleveland high school, killing himself and injuring five

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 14-year-old suspended student opened fire in a downtown high school Wednesday before killing himself, and five people were taken to hospitals, authorities said. After the shooting, shaken teens called their parents on cell phones, most to reassure but in at least one case with terrifying news: "Mom, I got shot."

Mayor Frank Jackson said three teens and two adults were hurt. He said the children were in "stable, good condition," and the adults were in "a little elevated condition."

The shooter was enrolled at the SuccessTech Academy alternative school but had been suspended Monday for fighting, said Charles Blackwell, president of SuccessTech's student-parent organization.

Blackwell said the shooter entered the high school, a converted five-story office building, and gradually worked his way up through the first two floors of administrative offices to the third floor of classrooms.

"Nobody knows how he got in," he said.

Setting up showdown, House Democrats push their surveillance bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats pushed their government eavesdropping bill through two committees Tuesday with only minor changes, setting the stage for a confrontation with the Bush administration.

President Bush said Wednesday that he will not sign the bill if it does not give retroactive immunity to U.S. telecommunications companies that helped conduct electronic surveillance without court orders.

Bush said the bill, which envisions a greater role for a secret court in overseeing U.S. surveillance of overseas communications, would "take us backward" in efforts to thwart terrorism.

The measure advanced by the House Judiciary and Intelligence committees left out the immunity provision Bush wants. Democrats also voted down Republican attempts to tailor the legislation more to the administration's liking.

Iran's ex-nuke negotiator lambastes Ahmadinejad's international dealings

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's former chief nuclear negotiator delivered an unusually sharp rebuke to President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's policies Wednesday, saying they are turning more nations against Iran and failing to fix the struggling economy.

The comments by Hasan Rowhani were the harshest yet against the hard-line president by a prominent figure in the Iranian leadership, and came after critics had grown muted in recent months as the government stirred up fears of conflict with the U.S. and warned against dissent.

The criticism echoed complaints early this year from conservative supporters of Ahmadinejad that his inflammatory rhetoric was needlessly goading the West in the confrontation over Iran's nuclear program and that he hadn't fulfilled promises to improve the economy.

Rowhani was replaced as nuclear negotiator when Ahmadinejad came to office in 2005, but he remains a member of the Supreme National Security Council and sits on two powerful cleric-run bodies, the Experts Assembly and the Expediency Council.

Speaking to the pro-reform Moderation and Development Party, he did not directly mention Ahmadinejad, but was clearly referring to his policies. His comments were reported by the semiofficial ISNA and Mehr news agencies and confirmed to The Associated Press by people who heard the speech.

Supreme Court weighs Bush, international court roles in Texas death penalty case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer, with a bit of dramatic flair in the packed courtroom Wednesday, whipped out his pocket-size Constitution and began reading to the lawyer from Texas the pertinent section on international treaties.

Treaties "shall be the supreme law of the land, and the judges in every state," Breyer said, pausing briefly, "I guess it means, including Texas, 'shall be bound thereby.' "

His little joke aside, Breyer was probing a question at the heart of a complicated dispute over the role of international law and claims of executive power in the case of a Mexican on death row for rape and murder.

Why does Texas insist that it need not abide by the judgment of an international court, which by treaty the United States has agreed to follow, that ruled that Jose Ernesto Medellin must have a new hearing?

Despite his support for the death penalty, President Bush has intervened in the case on behalf of Medellin.

Texas Solicitor General R. Ted Cruz told Breyer and his colleagues that the international court ruling has no weight in Texas and that Bush has no power to order its enforcement.

The justices engaged in a spirited discussion of who gets the final say in whether Texas courts must give Medellin a new hearing because local police never notified Mexican diplomats that he had been arrested, in violation of an international treaty.

Giuliani, Romney focus criticism on each other, trying to make it a two-man race

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — Rudy Giuliani and Mitt Romney squared off over war, taxes and spending Wednesday, focusing on each other as they sought to turn the quest for the GOP presidential nomination into a two-man contest.

The former New York mayor held no public events a day after squabbling with the former Massachusetts governor over economic issues during a debate in Michigan. Instead, Giuliani dispatched aides and surrogates to accuse Romney of having a "Lawyers Test" for going to war.

Romney retorted that it was Giuliani who had been the lawsuit king as mayor.

A night earlier, Romney said in answering a question on whether he would go to Congress to get authorization to take military action against Iran's nuclear facilities: "You sit down with your attorneys and tell you what you have to do, but obviously the president of the United States has to do what's in the best interest of the United States to protect us against a potential threat."

On Wednesday, Giuliani's campaign derided that response in a statement from Robert Natter, a retired Navy admiral who is a senior military adviser to the candidate.

Study finds that humans are to blame for increase in humidity around the world

WASHINGTON (AP) — With global warming, the world isn't just getting hotter — it's getting stickier, due to humidity. And people are to blame, according to a study based on computer models published Thursday.

The amount of moisture in the air near Earth's surface rose 2.2 percent in less than three decades, the researchers report in a study appearing in the journal Nature.

"This humidity change is an important contribution to heat stress in humans as a result of global warming," said Nathan Gillett of the University of East Anglia in the United Kingdom, a co-author of the study.

Gillett studied changes in specific humidity, which is a measurement of total moisture in the air, between 1973-2002. Higher humidity can be dangerous to people because it makes the body less efficient at cooling itself, said University of Miami health and climate researcher Laurence Kalkstein. He was not connected with the research.

Humidity increased over most of the globe, including the eastern United States, said study co-author Katharine Willett, a climate researcher at Yale University. However, a few regions, including the U.S. West, South Africa and parts of Australia were drier.

Bobby Brown recovering from mild heart attack in LA, thanks fans for good wishes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bobby Brown spent a night in the hospital after suffering a mild heart attack, his attorney said Wednesday.

Brown had severe chest pains Tuesday night and was taken to two hospitals. He was admitted to Tarzana Regional Medical Center in the San Fernando Valley.

"This morning they did diagnose him as suffering from a mild heart attack ... they attributed (it) to stress and diet," said his attorney, Phaedra Parks, in Atlanta.

His father and brother stayed with Brown and he was released Wednesday morning in good condition, Parks said.

"He is in great spirits, he's doing very well," she said. "He's speaking with family members."

Chrysler and UAW settle on tentative contract agreement after a brief strike

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union said Wednesday it agreed on a tentative four-year contract with Chrysler after a strike that sent thousands of workers to the picket lines for almost six hours.

Details of the agreement weren't immediately available. UAW President Ron Gettelfinger said the strike would end immediately and workers should report for their next available shift.

"This agreement was made possible because UAW workers made it clear to Chrysler LLC that we needed an agreement that rewards the contributions they have made to the success of this company," Gettelfinger said in a statement.

UAW members at 19 of 24 U.S. Chrysler factories and several other facilities left their jobs for the picket lines at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Among the major issues in the Chrysler talks were funding for a union-run trust that would handle future retiree health care bills; contracting out parts-trucking jobs; promises that future products will be built at U.S. factories; and parity with health care concessions that were given to Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. two years ago.

State Dept. may phase out Blackwater, other private security contractors in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department may phase out or limit the use of private security guards in Iraq, which could mean canceling Blackwater USA's contract or awarding it to another company in line with an Iraqi government demand, The Associated Press has learned.

Such steps would be difficult given U.S. reliance on Blackwater and other contractors, but they are among options being studied during a comprehensive review of security in Iraq, two senior officials said.

The review was ordered after a Sept. 16 incident in which Blackwater guards protecting a U.S. Embassy convoy in Baghdad are accused of killing 17 Iraqi civilians.

The shooting has enraged the Iraqi government, which is demanding millions in compensation for the victims and removal of Blackwater in six months. It also has focused attention on the nebulous rules governing private guards and added to the Bush administration's problems in managing the war in Iraq.

And it prompted Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice to order the top-to-bottom review from a commission headed by Patrick Kennedy, one of the State Department's most experienced management officials.

CORRECTIONS

• The first paragraph of a "Thank you" letter to the editor in Wednesday's Daily Journal from the Allenbaughs should have read: "On behalf of all the parents whose children are helped by the kind and generous people, almost all volunteers, at Ridgewood T.R.A.I.L.S. who work so hard to help them with not only their physical disabilities, but their mental well-being, we would like to say thank you!"

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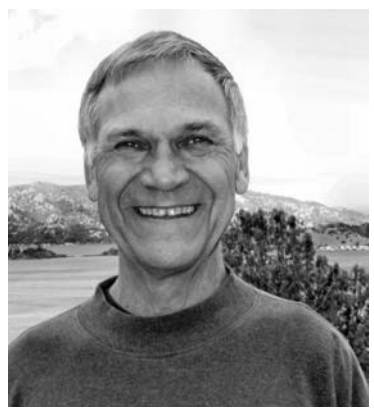
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What's Playing

THURSDAY

DJ DANCE MUSIC -- DJ dancing; no cover; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

DJ MARK ANTHONY -- Mixed music; Scotty's Café; 720 N. State St., Ukiah; 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

MAD COW JAZZ -- Dancing swing; Shanachie Pub; 50 S. Main, Willits; no cover; 8 p.m.; 459-9194

'THE UNDERPANTS' -- Live performance; Ukiah Playhouse; 1041 Low Gap Road, Ukiah; 7 p.m.; 462-9226.

JERRY KRANTMAN -- Acoustic music; Ukiah Brewing Co.; 102 S. State St., Ukiah; 8 p.m.; no cover; 468-5898.

DRAM -- Traditional Swedish music; Grace Hudson Museum; 431 S. Main Street, Ukiah; 7 p.m.; $12 cover; 467-0311

FRIDAY

DJ DANCE MUSIC -- DJ dance music; with Smokin' Joe; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 9 p.m.

SCHINDIG, SOULEVITY, & HILL KID TRIBE -- Three bands; mixed music; Shanachie Pub; 50 S. Main, Willits; $5 cover; 9 p.m.; 459-9194.

THE FELT-TIPS -- Rock, blues and motown; Ukiah Brewing Co.; 102 S. State St., Ukiah; 9:45 p.m.; $5 cover; 468-5898.

'THE UNDERPANTS' -- Live performance; Ukiah Playhouse; 1041 Low Gap Road, Ukiah; 8 p.m.; 462-9226.

AMOR LOCO -- Sensuous sounds; Himalayan Café; 1639 S. State St., Ukiah; 6:30 to 9 p.m.; 467-9900.

KEVIN AND THE COCONUTS -- Calypso steel band; Garden Room, Mendocino Hotel; 45080 Main St, Mendocino; 7 p.m.; $5 to $15 sliding scale cover; 937-1732.

SATURDAY

DJ DANCE MUSIC -- DJ dance music; with Smokin' Joe; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 9 p.m.

COUNTRY GENTS BAND -- Country dance music; Ukiah Senior Center; Bartlett Hall; 495 Leslie St., Ukiah; 7 to 10 p.m.; $8; adults 18 and over welcome.

KARAOKE -- Live entertainment; Yokayo Bowl; 1401 N. State St., Ukiah; 7 to 11 p.m.; no cover; 462-8686.

SOULEVITY -- Funk, soul and hip-hop; Ukiah Brewing Co.; 102 S. State St., Ukiah; 9:45 p.m.; $6 cover; 468-5898.

THE WILD HOG BAND -- Traditional music; Ukiah Farmers' Market; School and Clay St., Ukiah; 9 a.m. to noon; 463-7765.

PAMELA PARKER -- Live music; Shanachie Pub; 50 S. Main, Willits; $5 cover; 9 p.m.; 459-9194.

REDBUD -- Rock and Roll; Ukiah Pumpkin Festival; Church St.; 2 to 4 p.m.

'THE UNDERPANTS' -- Live performance; Ukiah Playhouse; 1041 Low Gap Road, Ukiah; 8 p.m.; 462-9226.

CONTRA DANCE -- Live music, Janette Duncan and Friends, Lynn Ackerson calling and teaching the dances; Ukiah Methodist Church; 206 N. Pine St., Ukiah.

URMAS KALDVEER, PH.D. -- Presentation about whales of the Sea of Cortez; Ukiah Playhouse; 1041Low Gap Rd., Ukiah; 2 to 5 p.m.; donations requested; 472-0114.

YARD SALE -- Benefit for Jushua Biaggi; Hopland Pear Shed; Downtown Hopland; all day; 744-1565.

CHEESECAKE EATING CONTEST -- Benefiting Nathan Villagomez scholarship fund; Cheesecake Momma's; Corner of School and Standley Streets, Ukiah; 2:30 p.m.; donations welcome; 462-2253.

PUMPKINFEST -- Pumpkin festival with beer and wine tasting; downtown Ukiah; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WCT OKTOBERFEST -- Japanese-themed Oktoberfest celebration; Willits Community Theatre; 212 S Main St # 1, Willits; 7:30 p.m.; $15 admission; 459-2281.

SUNDAY

'THE UNDERPANTS' -- Live performance; Ukiah Playhouse; 1041 Low Gap Road, Ukiah; 2 p.m.; 462-9226.

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PUMPKINFEST -- Pumpkin festival with beer and wine tasting; downtown Ukiah; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MONDAY

MICROPHONE NIGHT -- Sing or play an instrument; Club 711; 711 S. State St., Ukiah; 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; 462-7111.

'***THE AMISH -- HOW THEY SURVIVE'*** -- Documentary; Ukiah United Methodist Church; Choir Room; 270 N. Pine St., Ukiah; 7 p.m., Donations welcome; 468-8785.

TUESDAY

KARAOKE -- Every Tuesday; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 8 p.m.; free.

TAHITIAN DANCE -- Every Tuesday night; Mendocino Ballet Studio; 205 S. State St.; Ukiah; ages 11 to 99; 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; $8 to $11.

WEDNESDAY

ADAM'S CENTER STAGE KARAOKE -- Karaoke night at Yokayo Bowl; 1401 N. State St., Ukiah; 7 to 11 p.m.; family hours 6 to 8 p.m.; no cover; 462-8686.

LADIES NIGHT -- Nepalese dance and music by Rai family; Himalayan Café; 1639 S. State St., Ukiah; 467-9900.

OPEN MIC NIGHT -- Open Mic; Ukiah Brewing Co.; 102 S. State St., Ukiah; 8:30 p.m.; free; 468-5898.

DON WILLIS -- Italian-style accordian; Ukiah Natural Foods; 721 S. State St., Ukiah; free; 462-4778.

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Mysteries of Migration

Biologist Ron LeValley to present slideshow



Photo by Ron LeValley

The black-footed albatross is one of the many birds that will be featured during the slideshow on Thursday, Oct. 18, sponsored by the Peregrine Audubon Society.

By KATE MARIANCHILD
Special for the Journal

Bird migration has mystified humans since we acquired a sense of wonder. Birds disappeared in the fall and arrived in the spring, and no one had any idea where they had been in the meantime.

Ancient people would have been astonished to know that the beautiful flyers that came and went twice a year were more familiar with distant and exotic lands than they were.

As humans began traveling long distances across the world by ship and by air we gained knowledge of the destinations of migrant birds, and over the last several decades we have learned that birds navigate by the sun, the stars, magnetic fields, and smells.

But no one has ever known exactly what happens during migration: Do the birds stop to eat or drink? If they eat, what do they eat? Do they sleep? Do they fly a straight course or meander? How high do they fly? The mystery has always been compounded by the fact that many birds migrate exclusively at night.

Well, exciting new developments are on the wing. With the use of tiny transmitters and satellites scientists can now sit in front of computer screens and watch migrating birds all around the world as they eat, sleep, and veer off course to feed on islands in the middle of the ocean. Ron LeValley, an eminent biologist, ornithologist, and photographer, will deliver a slideshow lecture on this fascinating subject on Thursday, Oct. 18, at the Ukiah Civic Center at 7 p.m.

LeValley's talk will focus on seabirds that migrate extraordinarily long distances and the challenges facing small-population migrants. This Peregrine Audubon Society event is free to the public but donations will be gratefully accepted.

It is a common and comfortable myth that migrating juvenile birds are led to their wintering grounds by their parents. In fact it is only among geese, cranes, and some other fresh-water waterfowl that such parental shepherding occurs.

One of the birds that LeValley will talk about is the Bristle-thighed Curlew, a long-legged shorebird that nests in a small area of western Alaska called Beringia.

The adult females of the species desert their chicks as soon as the chicks can fly, at four weeks old, and fly to a food rich area in the Yukon where they fatten up for their upcoming migration.

The males soon take off as well, leaving the chicks to frantically feed and practice flying on their own. In late August and early September the adults begin their migration, the endpoint of which is sometimes 5,000 miles away on remote islands in the South Pacific. They make the flight non-stop, as they lack waterproof plumage and therefore cannot rest on the water.

The juveniles leave a few weeks later and fly the same distance without adults to guide them, relying on genetically programmed cues. No one knows exactly how either the adults or juveniles find their tiny island destinations in the vast Pacific, but most arrive safely.

Another bird we will learn about is the Laysan Albatross, a seabird that nests on the northwest Hawaiian islands and flies several thousand miles to the coasts of California and Alaska to collect oil-rich squid and other fish for its chicks. LeValley will also bring us up to date on avian migration records.

The Arctic Tern, which migrates 22,000 miles round trip from the Arctic Circle to Antarctica, may now be challenged for its title as the longest-distance migrant in the world.

Ron LeValley is founder and senior biologist of Mad River Biologists in McKinleyville. He is the California coordinator for the Pacific Coast Joint Venture, a public/private partnership funded by the North American Wetlands Conservation Act to promote conservation.

LeValley lectures all over the western United States at Audubon meetings, bird festivals, and ornithological conferences, where he is frequently the keynote speaker. He is also a founding member of the Mendocino Coast Photographer Guild and Galley in Fort Bragg, where he displays his nature and wildlife photographs. His passion for the natural world is rivaled only by his desire to share that passion.

The Ukiah Civic Center is at 300 Seminary Ave. From 101 take Perkins west to State Street (third light). Go left on State Street and turn right on Seminary. Take Seminary to the end.

To join Peregrine Audubon Society and receive a newsletter with articles and announcements about programs and field trips, please send $15 to PAS, P.O. Box 311, Ukiah, CA 95482.

Artist's work on display in banks

Lynda Hassett is showing her watercolor artwork in the lobby of Mendo-Lake Credit Union for the month of October.

The public is invited to drop by and give it a look. The address is 526 S. State St., Ukiah. Lobby hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays.

'Artists' Critique-A-Lot' groups to meet in October

The Savings Bank of Mendocino County will host Artists' Critique-A-Lot groups through the month of October. Artists showing at the bank include Don Pagano, Sherry Breeden, Barbara Brittingham, Sharon Fenton, Dorleen McBride, Louise Lampson, Jim Colling, Susan Gordon, Lee Rossavick and Rosemary Burkitt.

Huckleberries and Hounds Festival set for Oct. 19-21



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Fort Bragg will celebrate the First Annual Huckleberries and Hounds Festival on Oct. 19 through 21. Restaurants will offer huckleberry-flavored food and drinks, locals will compete for Best Huckleberry Dessert honors, and the Mendocino Coast Dog Owners Group (MCDOG) will stage a series of dog-related events, including an animal communicator consultations, pet games, and a dog Halloween costume parade. For more details, visit www.FortBragg.com/huckleberries.

The new event is sponsored by the Mendocino Coast Recreation Park District, Fort Bragg Promotion Committee, and the Mendocino Coast Dog Owners Group (MCDOG). All funds raised at 'Hounds' events will be used by MCDOG to create the Fort Bragg off-leash dog park.

Art reception and auction opens Day of the Dead festival

To inaugurate the coast's first Day of the Dead festival, vibrantly colored art hangings will be displayed in Little River Inn's Abalone Hall Thursday, Nov. 1, at a reception -- free to the public -- from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The hangings, which have been quilted from squares handmade by members of the community, will be put to bid in a silent auction. Proceeds will benefit Project Sanctuary.

The Day of the Dead festival is the result of years of lobbying by Little River Inn family member Connie Reynolds. "

This ancient Mexican tradition is so rich in art and symbol and ritual," Reynolds explains, "and it's so joyful. It just seemed a natural celebration for the Mendocino Coast."

It didn't hurt that many inn employees are familiar with Dia de los Muertos and joined in the plans. They created half the squares that became the art hangings, and Maria Segura, head housekeeper, will conduct a tamale workshop Fri., Nov. 2.

Refreshments will be served at the art reception. Afterward the community is invited to "Dine Out and Do Good" in the Little River Inn restaurant. Proceeds also benefit Project Sanctuary.

For a schedule of all Day of the Dead events, visit the Web site www.littleriverinn.com, or call 888-466-5683 or 937-5942.

Roy Rodgers and the Delta Rythm Kings to play on Oct. 19

After DJ Sister Yasmin warms up the crowd, Roy Rodgers and The Delta Rythm Kings will take the stage at the Arena Theater on Friday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m.

Tickets are $20 in advance, $25 at the door, and are available at The Four-Eyed Frog Bookstore and The Sea Trader, Gualala; The Record Market & Café and DuPont's Mendocino Mercantile, Pt. Arena; Tangents, Ft. Bragg; and tickets are available online at the Web site www.BrownPaperTickets.com.

Letters from our readers

Kids on the bus should speak up

To the Editor:

The infamous "bus incident" that has taken a lot of space up in the UDJ simply amazes me. All this venom over a disciplinary action taken by a well liked, respected and experienced bus driver in order to maintain the safety of the majority of the bus riders. Right now, I see it as one kid telling his mommy that a big bad meany bus driver kicked him off of the bus for no reason and she took it to heart as a call to stand up for her totally honest angelic little boy.

If one of my three school age kids came to me with that story, my first response would have been "Right; now tell me what you did to get kicked off the bus." Then I would have called the UUSD transportation and asked Holly what the heck happened on bus 25. This easily resolved, minor issue could have been taken care of by simple, adult responses.

It seems to me the police always look for a witness to resolve a "he said, she said" issue. This incident has a plethora of witnesses. How many kids, not in this incident, witnessed it?

So this is a call for the kids riding bus 25 on that day to speak up! It has spiraled into an incident that could jeopardize your bus driver's job! Good grief, legal action has been threatened against the UUSD on this petty little issue. The money that would be used to take this issue to court could be better spent on addressing student needs.

I know that adults should have taken care of this in a mature manner, but they didn't. Even adults make mistakes, and you are old enough to question actions you have opinions on. Speak up and tell all what really happened. Go talk to the principal and give your statement. Go as a group or with another bus rider. Your driver's job could be in jeopardy. You can do something about it.

Your names do not need to be made public.

Laurel Nichoson
Ukiah

Lipsticking the Masonite pig

To the Editor:

The recent "forums" put on by DDR, the new Masonite owner, are truth-revealing, but not as DDR had hoped. Although I boycotted them myself, knowing they would be nothing but propagandizing and diversion, they are available for viewing as a wonderful community service at KMECRadio.org.

The framing of the forums was: "What are the requests of the community to DDR?" repeated continuously throughout the meetings. This tries to put our community and citizens into a subservient position to DDR, begging for crumbs from the table of what they are portraying as an already done deal. That's the whole game... repositioning the project from what it is: DDR having to get approval for changing the zoning; to "Pretty please, can you put solar on the buildings?"

DDR plans to bring in their own architects and builders from outside the county if they can buy off our county supervisors to change the zoning that our community has carefully designated. A local architectural design firm has been hired to put lipstick on the pig by making the big box monstrosity "look like Mendocino County." C'mon, that is classic Orwellian! The only way to make the Masonite site look like Mendocino County is to dig up all the asphalt and concrete, replant redwood trees, and return it to forest.

You can also watch Ukiah Planning Commissioner Mr. Mulheran continue expressing his "feeling" that a Big Box Supercenter will bring customers to downtown Ukiah, ignoring the extensive research showing that exactly the opposite has occurred in boarded up towns across this country for the past 40 years.

Don't be hoodwinked by smooth, highly paid, "caring" consultants brought in from who knows where to "share our concerns." This is not a done deal. We as an aroused citizenry can save this property for desperately needed, entrepreneurial, innovative new small industry. We can revitalize our downtown, locally-owned shops, to keep our money here building our own community instead of leaving for parts unknown to line the pockets of those who already have way more than their fair share.

And we have only one "request" -- no, a demand -- loud and clear, to DDR: "Leave our county!"

Dave Smith
Ukiah

Don't stereotype the homeless

To the Editor:

I find numerous faults with Mr. Shuster's cruel and degrading poem "Smelly People," ranging from grammatical errors and linguistic misuse to the gross, inconsiderate nastiness it exudes. Quite frankly, I am furious. I am a 20-year-old homeless woman living at the Buddy Eller Center. I do not drink, I do not do drugs. Indeed, I have never even smoked pot.

I graduated from high school with honors. I have no mental illnesses or disabilities. I am, aside from my situation, an incredibly normal human being. The only reason I am homeless, as with a number of the other clients at the Buddy Eller Center, is poverty.

Most people in this world are only one paycheck away from homelessness; and when a person is new to an area or otherwise is bereft of friends and family willing to accommodate them while they search for a new job and a home, there is frequently no choice but to turn to the street. Ukiah is lucky to have the Buddy Eller Center, because there would certainly be quite a lot more homeless people on the streets were it not there.

Even so, there are certain people who are homeless and live on the tracks and in parks. Quite a lot of them were mentally ill when Reagan was governor and decided to "free" them, and they destructively self-medicate with illicit drugs and alcohol.

Mr. Shuster asked us to take a more truthful look at homeless people. Perhaps he should get his facts straight before spewing such dreadfully biased hate speech.

Rachel Marriott
Ukiah

Not interested in recall

To the Editor:

Contrary to your recent blog entry, I am not involved in any effort to recall Supervisor Jim Wattenburger. In fact, when approached on the subject, I invariably argue against it. Recall should be reserved for specific circumstances like corruption and incompetence. It should not be used just because someone has voted the "wrong" way. If that were the case, we would have an endless cycle of elections followed by recalls. It is ironic that your report links me to a recall effort when I have argued at every opportunity that a recall is not warranted. Thank you for the opportunity to set the record straight.

John McCowen
Ukiah

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The Daily Journal welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must include a clear name, signature, return address and phone number. Letters chosen for publication are generally published in the order they are received, but shorter, concise letters are given preference.We publish most of the letters we receive, but we cannot guarantee publication. Names will not be withheld for any reason. If we are aware that you are connected to a local organization or are an elected official writing about the organization or body on which you serve, that will be included in your signature. If you want to make it clear you are not speaking for that organization, you should do so in your letter.All letters are subject to editing without notice. Editing is generally limited to removing statements that are potentially libelous or are not suitable for a family newspaper. Form letters that are clearly part of a write-in campaign will not be published. You may drop letters off at our office at 590 S. School St., or fax letters to 468-3544, mail to Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 749, Ukiah, 95482 or e-mail them to *udj@pacific.net*. E-mail letters should also include hometown and a phone number.

ON EDITORIALS

Daily Journal editorials are written by Editor K.C. Meadows with the concurrence of Publisher Kevin McConnell.

In our opinion

Meetings proving fruitful

We think there are good ideas coming out of the meetings of the Ukiah Valley Fire Department and the Ukiah (City) Fire Department about how to work more closely together.

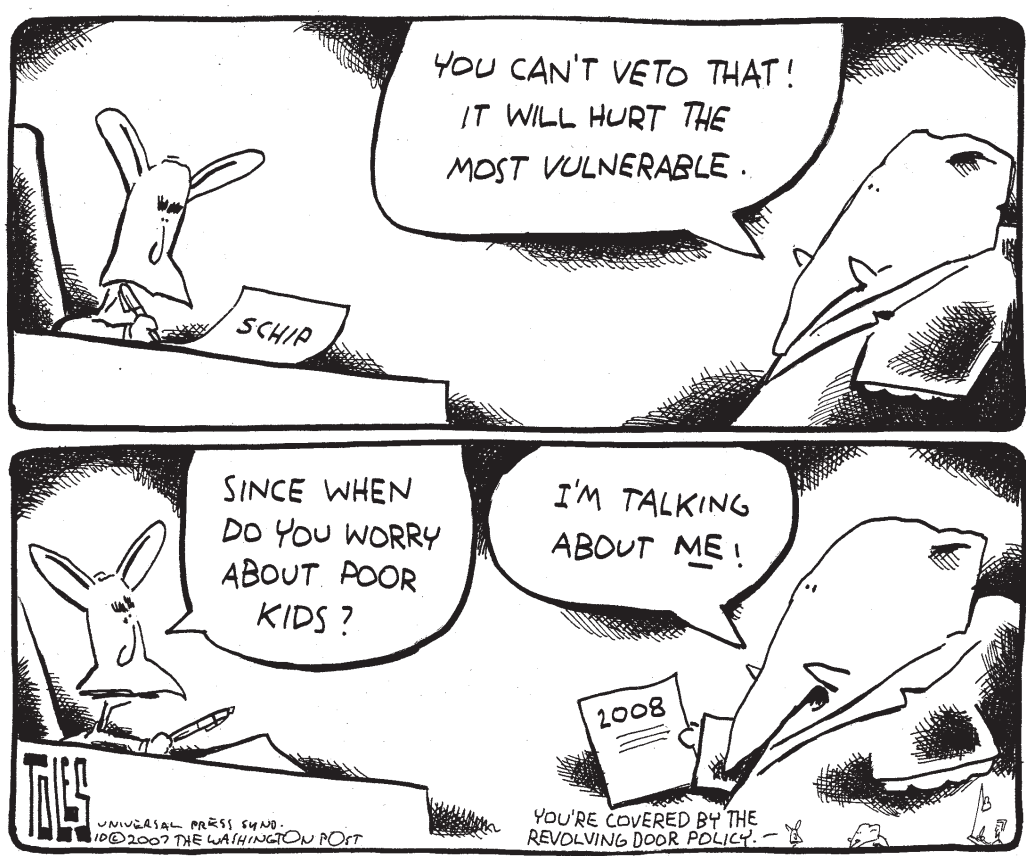
Training and equipment for firefighters is getting more complex and expensive all the time and the need for volunteers is constant. Getting together to face these challenges would allow both departments to run more smoothly.

Also, better coordination of responses to fires and more uniform inspection programs would give both city and county residents better service overall.

We understand the valley department's concern about possible future city annexations diluting their property tax funding, but we believe that can be amicably worked out. No one wants to see the UVFD go under.

Both of these departments do a great job of responding to emergencies and saving lives and property.

We think these integration meetings are a good first step to bringing the departments ever closer.



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From the desk of...



EJ DIONNE JR.

Can they end the culture wars?

You know the religious right is in trouble when some of its leaders threaten to bolt the Republican Party if it nominates a candidate who supports abortion rights.

But the well-publicized warning directed against Rudy Giuliani earlier this month is decidedly not the most important sign that religious conservatives are facing the disintegration of their movement.

What matters more is that a new generation of evangelical leaders, tired of the rancid partisanship, is breaking away from the culture wars. The reach of this new evangelical politics will be tested this week with the release on Wednesday of a statement under the very biblical title, "Come Let Us Reason Together." The question for the future is how many in the evangelical ranks will embrace this call?

Organized by Third Way, a group that is close to many leading moderate Democrats, the statement calls for "first steps toward bridging the cultural divide between progressives and evangelicals."

Third Way's effort is not happy boilerplate about how religious Americans and liberals share a concern for helping the poor, protecting the environment and reaching out to the victims of AIDS -- although these areas of agreement are important and too often overlooked.

Rather, the statement, co-authored by Robert P. Jones, a progressive religious scholar, and Rachel Laser, director of The Third Way Culture Project, takes a step toward religious conservatives by acknowledging the legitimacy of many of their moral concerns.

For example, while not backing away from Third Way's support for stem cell research, the statement urges a series of restrictions to prevent the sale or manipulation of human embryos and reproductive cloning.

The statement identifies other areas, including abortion, gay rights and strengthening families, where progressives and religious conservatives might continue to disagree but still make progress.

One passage nicely summarizes the possibilities of a less polarized, post-Bush future: "The differences in how evangelicals and progressives see government's role in affecting social change -- one of changing hearts, the other building institutions -- need not be in conflict." Social improvement requires both.

Now declarations and manifestoes come and go in our nation's capital with the speed of the news cycle. What matters is whether they can catalyze action.

Laser, who sets herself only a modest goal -- "We want to end the culture wars," she says firmly, but with a smile -- knows this, which is why she worked to win support for the statement from evangelicals who can fairly be regarded as conservative.

One of the most interesting is the Rev. Joel Hunter, senior pastor of Northland Church in Longwood, Fla. In 2006, Hunter was slated to become the head of the Christian Coalition. He wanted to broaden the group's agenda to include questions such as the environment and poverty. That turned out to be a deal-breaker.

"'These are fine issues, but they're not our issues,'" Hunter recalls being told. He says this without bitterness, and insisted in an interview that liberals and conservative evangelicals could work together where they agree without compromising their core principles.

"We don't all have to fit in a label," he says. "God does not see the world in terms of liberals or conservatives."

A fine sentiment, but how can progressives and conservative evangelicals work together on issues such as abortion and gay rights? Here, Hunter gets very specific.

"I am pro-life, and since I believe that what is in the womb is a baby, I would be excited if Roe v. Wade were overturned," he says. "But that is not what I spend my time on. What if we could save babies who would be aborted ... if we gave help to low income women who want to carry their babies to term? They really don't have a choice. The old ways of encouraging the reduction of abortion, the strident ways, aren't productive."

Hunter is opposed to gay marriage yet he believes that "honoring human dignity and protecting committed relationships" requires recognition of "the basic human rights" of gay and lesbian couples. That doesn't settle the gay marriage issue, but it would lead to a more -- dare one use the word? -- Christian approach to a matter that has bred so much anger.

I'm not sure Laser will get her wish about ending the culture wars. But Americans are so tired of being on a political and cultural road to nowhere that her hope seems almost realistic.

E.J. Dionne Jr. began his twice-weekly op-ed column for The Washington Post in 1993. In 1996, it was syndicated by The Washington Post Writers Group, and he now appears in more than 90 newspapers in the US and abroad.

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Digital scrapbooking, a perfect way to preserve your memories



Frame by Frame
By Suzette Cook-Mankins

Each trip that this photog takes conjures up about 2,000 images. I come home and download those images, pick out my favorites and let them sit in a folder on my computer desktop for about three months. Then, when I back up the work because my computer memory is running out, I put those images on a CD and then into a CD album never to be looked at again, it seems.

If this routine sounds familiar and you are trying to figure out a way to use your digital images more efficiently and access them more often, here's what this photographer has discovered. Do a search on the web for "Photo Books." This will generate a list of companies who process photo books and guide you through the design process. If you are a scrapbooker who takes the time to paste decals and stickers and borders around your images for personally crafted albums, you're going to love this. If you've never scrapbooked before, you're really going to love this. You can make your own published book with about an hour's worth of editing, uploading and drag and drop designing.

Here's the gist of how it works with a trial at www.shutterfly.com:

1. Log in and create an account.

2. Choose the photo book category and choose a size and theme. At Shutterfly, you can create 12 by 12 inch, 8 by 8 inch or a 8.5 inch by 11 inch books. I chose the larger 12 by 12 inch because I wanted to play up scenery photos of Cozumel, Mexico. The smaller books are good for family albums or an occasion book such as a family reunion or birthday party. Shutterfly.com offers recipe book styles and even a line of books that carry the Martha Stewart label.

3. Upload photos that you want to include. For the 20 page book I created, I uploaded 50 images and used 42, averaging at least two per page.

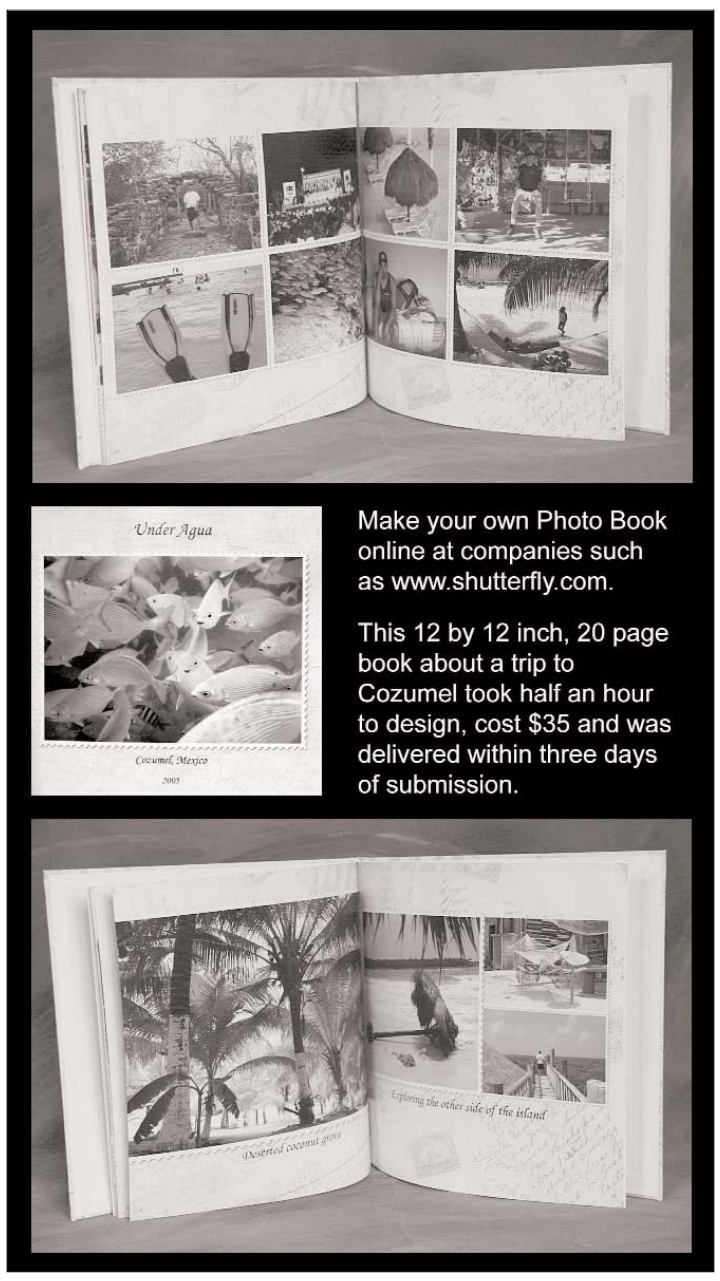
4. Choose a book color and check out the patterns for the page backgrounds. For my travel album I used a postmark background because it reminded me of postcards.

5. Drag the templates onto each page and choose a font. Basic design rules include using a dominant photo that is at least two times bigger than any other photo on the page and placing photos with directionals in the appropriate spot. For example, if a subject is looking left, place them on the right side of the page to bring the viewer's eyes into the page.

6. Choose a font that complements the subject. I chose an italic Times New Roman because it was light and set the mood of vacationing and taking it easy.

7. Write captions that make sense and explain the circumstance of the photo without writing the obvious. "Joe stands by the tower," should read "Joe takes in the sights of Paris."

8. Proof the book one last time and submit the order.



Within three days, my book arrived. I look at it at least once a week and plan to make one for each of my big adventures. It's the perfect way to combine the lastest digital technology with the old-fashioned in-your-hands photo album.

Suzette Cook-Mankins is a 20 year veteran of photojournalism, has a degree in journalism from UF and is the ROP Photo Teacher at Ukiah High. Send comments, questions, requests to www.mizdigitalsports.com.

'The Heartbreak Kid' delivers the laughs with a good cast

FOCUS ON FILM



By Shelby White

Today, the divorce rate in the United States is at about 50 percent. This being a considerable amount, Eddie Cantrow is in for a rude awakening.

"The Heartbreak Kid" directed by Bobby Farrelly and Peter Farrelly and starring Ben Stiller ("Meet the Parents"), Michelle Monaghan ("North Country"), Jerry Stiller ("The King of Queens" TV Series), Malin Ackerman, Rob Corddry and Carlos Mencia (Comedian) is a funny comedy with some interesting characters.

Eddie Cantrow (Stiller) has always been afraid of commitment. His last girlfriend Jodi was engaged to him for five years, but they eventually broke up ending everything.

Now, not too long after their break up she is engaged again to a new man and Eddie is invited to the wedding for Valentines Day. Both Eddie and Jodi have stayed friends so this invite is absolutely no problem for him. In this process he enlists his friend Mac (Corddry) to be by his side along with his wife who is also invited.

At the reception a few comments are said about how the bride had to kiss a few frogs to get to where she is today leaving Eddie in a slump after the prenuptials. Seeing as his life isn't really complete without some sort of relationship as fate would have it he stumbles across a woman named Lila (Ackerman) who is in distress.

Eddie gives her a hand with her problem, but figures in this mess that he will never see her again and goes on his way making sure to tell Mac along with his dad how great she was.

Later that week Lila arrives in Eddie's sporting goods store to buy a fleece pull over when in actuality she merely just wants to see him again. After a nice date at a diner in town they begin seeing each other on a frequent basis.

After only six weeks Lila gets some bad news from her job that she as an environmental researcher must go to Germany for some studies. When Lila tells Eddie that married people don't have to be moved to a new area Eddie, after much discussion, jumps on the thought and marries Lila so she doesn't have to leave.

Marriage, however is not something to be taken lightly and Eddie Cantrow must learn this the hard way in the worst mistake of his life.

This movie was actually pretty funny. The cast was great. Ben Stiller as always did a good job creating the comedic effect this movie needs to succeed.

I did feel that some of the humor in this movie was unappealing to me as an audience and felt it could have been done a little more tastefully. From my opinion today though, a lot of humor is taken in this direction with movies and has gained a fair amount of audience who are in favor of a more raw comedy that pokes fun at bawdy circumstances.

This film should be strictly cautioned with its MPAA rating. Many of the jokes, names and sexual content are not suitable for kids.

Nonetheless I think that "The Heartbreak Kid" will do fairly well at the box office and gain the audience it needs to do well.

Rating: R -- Strong sexual content, crude humor and language.

Running Time: 1 hr. 55 min.

MTA seeking designs from Willits artists

The Mendocino Transit Authority is accepting designs from Willits area artists for the Willits Rider Wrapped Bus Project. A wrapped bus is a bus that has had an artist's design applied to a vinyl material then the designed is applied to the exterior surface of the bus. MTA has used a whale design for its South and North Mendocino Coast buses for many years.

The design should reflect the unique characteristics of the Willits Community. The goal of the of the Willits Rider Wrapped bus project is to increase awareness, generate a feeling of ownership within the community, and to encourage residents to use public transit. The art work should reflect the following:

- Encourage ridership through designs which are uniquely Willits in character and tell the rider that they are in the community of Willits.
- Encourage ridership through a design which is immediately recognizable and makes a lasting impression on the viewer.

Interested artists can contact Glenna Blake at 462-5765 ext.108, or by e-mail at glenna@4mta.org to receive an entry packet detailing selection criteria and entry instructions. Design must be received by MTA by 5 p.m. Oct. 19. The prize for the selected design is $500, plus a bus pass to ride the Willits Rider free for one year.



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Mark your calendar!

Baghdad Shelter seeking volunteer for art series

A benefit event for the Baghdad Shelter: "An Evening of Middle Eastern Flavors," is looking for a volunteer to facilitate a children's art series. The project is meant to give children ages 11 to 15 an avenue to express their feelings about peace, war and occupation. The series will be six weeks long, meeting once a week for about two hours in Laytonville. The art will be presented at the benefit on Oct. 16 at the "Area 101," and possibly be part of the silent auction at the event. The facilitator need not be an artist, however some experience in working with different art mediums would be helpful for the small group of participants. For more information, contact project coordinator Marguerite Lambert at 964-8854, or korrinne@mcn.org.

Coast Mini Golf to host Halloween Carnival Oct. 20

Emerald Dolphin Mini Golf will host the third annual Halloween Carnival on Saturday, Oct. 20, from Noon to 4 p.m. The carnival will be located at 1211 S. Main St., Fort Bragg.

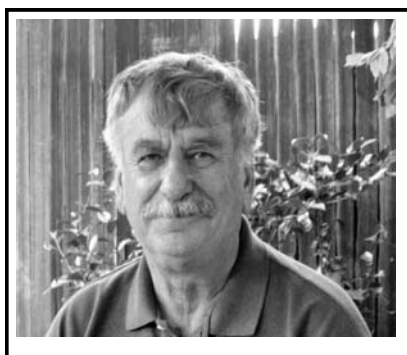
Admission and the haunted house will be free, and children with an adult ticket can golf free. There will be costume and pumpkin carving contests. Contestants of the pumpkin carving contests are asked to bring their own pumpkins. The events will be judged at 4 p.m.

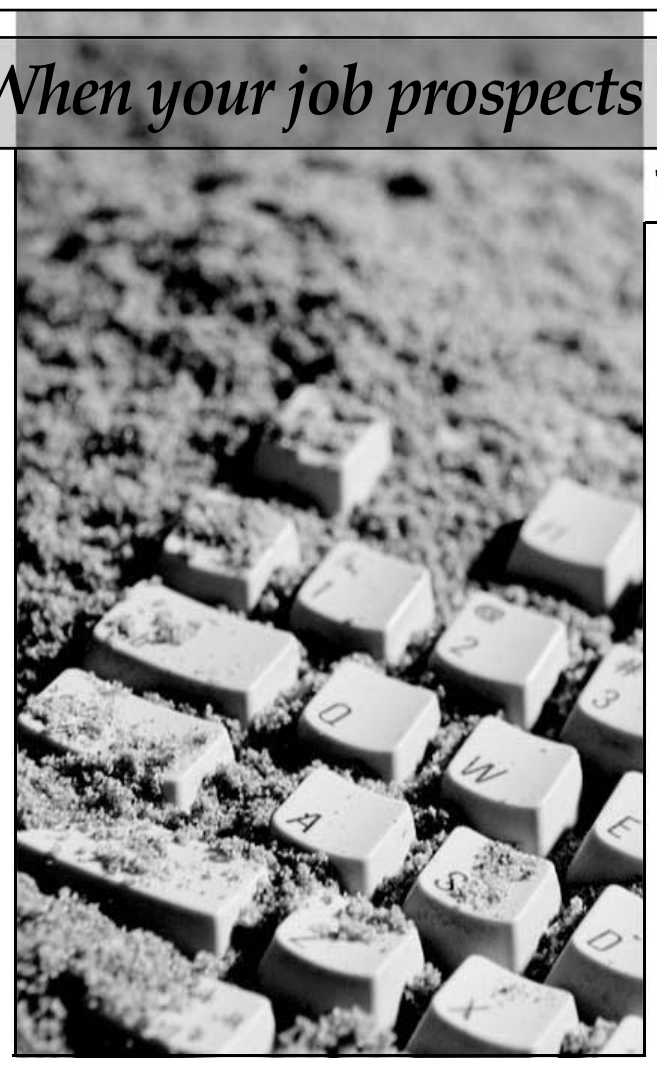
Tickets will be available for carnival games. For more information, call 964-6699.

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•Ukiah High volleyball vs. Rancho away at 4 p.m.

COMMUNITY DIGEST

Basketball League signups for youth

The City of Ukiah Community Service Department is beginning registration for the 2007/08 Youth Basketball league. The league is open to boys and girls from Kindergarten through 12th grade. Registration forms are now available at the Civic Center, 411 W. Clay Street, and at www.cityofukiah.com.

The registration fee is $50 per first player, $45 for the second player in the same family. Registrations are due by Friday, October 26, 2007. A $15 late fee will be added after the deadline. There are Low-Income Discounts available. Absolutely NO registration will be accepted after 11/2/07. Practices will begin in November, after Thanksgiving. The Youth Basketball League games will run from January through March 2007. For this program to be successful enthusiastic volunteer coaches and team sponsors are needed. For more information, please call 463-6714.

Downtown K-town 3-on-3 tournament

On October 13, in Kelseyville, there will be a 3 on 3 tournament for all ages. The tournament will be held in downtown and run from 10 am to 6 pm. Registration will start at 8 am. It is $60 for youth division and $100 for adults. The tournament will be held on Sunday, October 14. For more information contact www.downtownk-town.com.

SAL Boxing

Fall hours for SAL boxing are Thursday 6:45 p.m. and Friday 5:00 p.m. The cost is only $5 a year and classes are ongoing at the Redwood Health Club.

To join SAL Boxing athletes must fill out paperwork and have a parental signature for those under 18. The class is a mix of a levels and ages. Come for a good workout or to seriously study boxing.

Wild Game BBQ & Raffle

Ukiah Rod and Gun Club will be presenting their 10th annual wild game bbq & raffle on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Taking place at the Ukiah Elks Lodge on 1200 Hastings Rd., the event will feature a kids (ages 12 and under) Halloween custome contest as well as a food selection of wild pork, deer and salmon with green salad, corn and french bread. The best children's custome on display at the event will win a $50 savings bond. The admission cost is a $15 donation for adults and $6 donation for children, again 12 years or younger. For more information call (707) 463-0730 or (707) 462-5228.



MLB | **POSTSEASON**

Youth and unknown dominate in NLCS

By ANTHONY DION
The Daily Journal

The first leg of the 2007 MLB postseason is over ending rather quickly and uneventfully and the second leg is set to begin tonight with the Colorado Rockies and the Arizona Diamondbacks facing off in the National League Championship Series. In order to get those of you who are anxiously awaiting the continuation of postseason baseball better prepared, here's a look at the aforementioned matchup.

NLCS PREVIEW
Arizona Diamondbacks
N.L Wild card winner
Overall Record: 90-73
Home Record: 51-31
Road Record: 39-42

How they got here: This young team has rode solid starting pitching which features reigning CY Young Award winner Brandon Webb to win the NL West division crown. Their offense struggled all year, consistently submerged at the bottom of the major leagues in batting average. They improved somewhat during their series sweep of the Chicago Cubs in the Division Series.

LINEUPS
Diamondbacks
CF Chris Young 24
Height: 6'2" Weight: 180
Bats: R Throws: R
Avg. .237 HR 32 RBI 68 SB 27
SS Stephen Drew 6
Height: 6'1" Weight: 185
Bats: L Throws: R
Avg. .238 HR 12 RBI 60 SB 9
LF Eric Byrnes 22
Height: 6'2" Weight: 210
Bats: R Throws: R
Avg. .286 HR 21 RBI 83 SB 50
Spotlight: The unquestioned leader of the Diamondbacks team both vocally and by action as well as the catalyst for their offense. He has an absolute ball playing the game of baseball and you might even see him on Fox breaking down his own team's play (kidding but he does dabble in broadcasting for the network).
1B Conor Jackson 16
Height: 6'2" Weight: 225
Bats: R Throws: R
Avg. .284 HR 15 RBI 60 SB 2

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BLAZERS 111 | **CLIPPERS 102**

Clippers drop preseason opener to Trailblazers

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Martell Webster scored 22 of his 28 points in the second half and the Portland Trail Blazers opened the preseason with a 111-102 victory over the Las Angeles Clippers on Wednesday night.

LaMarcus Aldridge had 21 points and six rebounds for the Blazers, while Channing Frye, acquired as part of a draft-night trade that sent forward Zach Randolph to the New York Knicks, had 15 points.

Webster's 3-pointer late in the third quarter kicked off a 17-4 run that was capped by another Webster 3 and gave the Blazers a 95-79 lead.

Blazers guard Steve Blake hit a jumper at the halftime buzzer to give the Blazers a 58-56 lead. Blake returned to the Blazers in the offseason after stints in Milwaukee and Denver.

Sam Cassell, who did not play in the Clippers' preseason opener against the Nuggets, had 21 points, including 16 points in the first quarter. The Clippers lost 119-107 at Denver on Tuesday night.

Al Thorton added 18 points and 10 rebounds for the Clippers.

Blazers guard Brandon Roy, last season's Rookie of the Year, sat out because of heel inflammation.

Top overall draft pick Greg Oden was cheered as he hobbled to the bench on crutches. Oden will miss his rookie season with the Blazers after having microfracture surgery on his right knee.

UHS Invitational

Thirteen teachers take on students



Photo by ROP student Richard Stutsman

Leadership teacher Bob Dieffenbach at the net during the first annual invitational held Monday by Ukiah High teachers and the girls varsity tennis team.

Ukiah Water Polo teams stay unbeaten

By ANTHONY DION
The Daily Journal

The pool remains a comfortable fortress for the Ukiah Wildcats Water Polo squads -- all three of them. After the boys varsity and junior-varsity teams coupled with the girls squad swept Marin Academy on Wednesday evening the three squads stayed perfect on the season.

The boys varsity team outlasted the Wildcats of Marin Academy 17-8 in a hard fought match that was 10-8 at halftime for Ukiah. "We just kept it going," said the Ukiah coach after the game.

Leading the way for Ukiah was Chad Williams with four goals and an assist, Travis Cleland with three goals and three assists and Nate Mark also with three goals and three assists. Cody Ashurst was solid in goal once again as he shut out Marin Academy in the second half on his way to posting six saves.

'After the boys varsity and junior-varsity teams coupled with the girls squad swept Marin Academy on Wednesday evening the three squads stayed perfect on the season.'

Rounding out the scoring for Ukiah boys varsity: Frank Thomas three goals, Miles Oswald and Eric Enberg two goals and Sudi Wachpress one goal.

"It was just a good all around defensive effort," said the Ukiah coach. "We had to play a different style of defense than accustomed to and the kids really adapted well."

Meanwhile, the girls team showed which squad of Wildcats truly belonged in the water against the girls of Marin Academy.

Led by Carrie Reid (who poured in four goals to along with her three assists) and Katie Bishop (three goals, two assists) the girls simply overwhelmed the other Wildcats.

Soriah Bobbidazeh had 10 saves in net and Haley Thenicie (three goals, one assist), Jessica Graham (a goal and an assist), Jill Cooper (one goal), Jade Barrett (two goals) and Miley Merritt (two goals) completed the well-rounded effort to notch another win for their team.

"The key for the girls tonight was all about the counter-attack and finding the open girl and they did that," said the Ukiah coach.

Not to be out done, the JV boys completed the sweep with a convincing 15-3 win. Brett Van Patton led all scorers with five goals while Nick Johnson and Marcus Ramirez each chipped in three. Also, Ryan Cavilyn scored his first goal of the season while Johnson did a good job in the cage when he stepped over in the second half of the match.

This weekend the undefeated girls team plays in a 77-team, three division tournament where they look to continue to the streak for the Wildcats.

Raiders look to end another skid by finally winning AFC West

By JOSH DUBOW
AP Sports Writer

ALAMEDA — The Oakland Raiders snapped their 11-game losing streak, finally won on the road after 12 straight losses and even have sole possession of first place in the AFC West for the first time in five years.

There's still one more major task for the Raiders to cross off their list: win a division game for the first time in nearly three years.

They get their chance this week when they travel to San Diego. Oakland has lost its last 15 games against AFC West foes, dating to a 25-24 victory in the snow in Denver on Nov. 28, 2004.

"It's not even something you think about," linebacker Kirk Morrison said. "You just go out and try to get a win regardless of what happens. We don't think about streaks. People talked about the road streak a couple of weeks ago against Miami. We just go out and try to win a game and the streaks will fall if we execute each week."

When the Raiders (2-2) beat Cleveland on Sept. 23 it was their first win since last Oct. 29 against Pittsburgh. The win at Miami the following week was Oakland's first on the road since Nov. 20, 2004, at Washington.

A win at San Diego would boost Oakland over .500 this late in the season for the first time since 2002, when they went to the Super Bowl.

The task for Oakland is ending its long skid in the division. It's been so long since the Raiders won a division game that their coach the last time they did it is the same coach they're going up against this week: San Diego's Norv Turner.

Only 15 of the 53 players on Oakland's active roster were with the team when they won that game in Denver on Jerry Porter's winning catch in the final minutes.

"It's something for you guys to write about or fans to talk about. But we're here to win games no matter who they're against," receiver Ronald Curry said. "It's a new season, and what happened last year is last year. Definitely what happened the last couple of years is over."

The Chargers are looking for their eighth straight win in this rivalry, which would tie Kansas City's current streak for the longest ever against the Raiders. Oakland has a chance to end the Chiefs' streak the following week at home.

San Diego has beaten Bill Callahan once, Turner four times and Art Shell twice in that streak. The common theme has been the Chargers' ability to dominate with the running game. With Marty Schottenheimer as coach, San Diego outgained Oakland 1,238-507 on the ground

Much of that success has been led by LaDanian Tomlinson, who has rushed for 944 yards during the streak, scored nine touchdowns and thrown for two more.

Tomlinson credits much of the success to the hatred Schottenheimer had of the Raiders from all those years coaching against them in the AFC West.

"I think it was Marty," Tomlinson said. "I think Marty had a mind-set that he just didn't like the Raiders. He wanted to try to punish them. The common theme was Marty Schottenheimer."

The Chargers haven't been running the ball nearly as well this season under Turner. Tomlinson is averaging just 3.4 yards per carry and has only 329 yards rushing after five games.

"It doesn't matter what he's

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NLCS

3B Mark Reynolds 27
Height: 6'1" Weight: 200 Bats: R Throws: R
Avg. .278 HR 17 RBI 62 R 62

RF Justin Upton 10
Height: 6'3" Weight: 205 Bats: R Throws: R
Avg. .221 HR 2 RBI 11 SB 2

Spotlight: After being drafted out of high school in 2005, the talented outfielder was called up in early August of this year and has played regularly since. Upton is your prototypical 5 tool player and has the potential to be a triple crown threat down the line but right now his defense is probably his greatest contribution to the lineup.

2B Augie Ojeda 11
Height: 5'8" Weight: 170 Bats: S Throws: R
Avg. .274 HR 1 RBI 12 AB 114

Note: Ojeda is filling in for All-Star second baseman Orlando Hudson who is out for the season with an injury.

C Miguel Montero 26
Height: 5'11 Weight: 197 Bats: L Throws: R
Avg. .224 HR 10 RBI 37

Colorado Rockies
NL Wild Card winner
Overall record: 90-73
Home record: 51-31
Road record: 39-42

How they got here: After winning 14 of their last 15 games in September to force the tiebreaker game with the San Diego Padres, they outlasted the Padres in 13 innings in dramatic fashion. From there, they moved on to sweep the Phillies in the division series. The Rockies have lossed a lone one time since Sept. 16th. The lone loss? To tonight's opponent and the very same starting pitcher -- the Diamondbacks' Brandon Webb on September 28th.

Rockies Lineup:

2B Kaz Matsui 7
Height: 5'10 Weight: 185 Bats: S Throws: R
Avg. .288 HR 4 RBI 37 SB 32

SS Troy Tulowitzki 3
Height: Weight: Bats: R Throws: R
Avg. .291 HR 24 RBI 99 R 104

Spotlight: Leading candidate for NL Rookie of the Year award. Has enjoyed a breakout year this year after being a first round draft pick in the 2006 draft. He's also perhaps the Rockies team leader and a guy that is really good in the clubhouse; is the sparkplug to the Rockies' offense.

LF Matt Holliday 5
Height: 6'4" Weight: 235 Bats: R Throws: R
Avg. .340 HR 36 RBI 137 R 120

Spotlight: Probably your 2007 NL leading MVP candidate. Led the NL in batting average and RBI's while leading the Rockies to their second postseason appearance in franchise history. Time and time again he came up with clutch hits for the Rockies perhaps none bigger than the game-tying double off the wall in the tiebreaker game against the Padres where he then went on to score the winning run.

1B Todd Helton 17
Height: 6'2" Weight: 210 Bats: R Throws: R
Avg. .320 HR 17 RBI 91 H 178

3B Garrett Atkins 27
Height: 6'3" Weight: 215 Bats: R Throws: R
Avg. 301 HR 25 RBI 111 H 183

RF Brad Hawpe 11
Height: 6'3" Weight: 205 Bats: L Throws: L
Avg. .291 HR 29 RBI 116 2B 33

CF Ryan Spilborghs 19
Height: 6'1" Weight: 190 Bats: R Throws: R
Avg. .291 HR 11 RBI 51 SB 9

C Yorvit Torrealba 8
Height: 5'11" Weight: 200 Bats: R Throws: R
Avg. .255 HR 8 RBI 47 R 47

Lineup Breakdown: The Diamondbacks have consistently been at the bottom of the major leagues in batting average and total offense all year long and while they showed a little bit of improvement against the Cubs, this is still a team without one of their team leaders in Hudson and comprised of mostly rookies. The Rockies on the other hand were consistently at the top of the NL in offense and while playing at Coors Field has some benefit to those stats, this is a pretty solid road team as well. **Edge: Rockies**

Starting Pitching Breakdown:

The Diamondbacks lead in both postseason experience and top-end quality pitching with reigning Cy Young Award winner (and co-front runner to repeat alongside San Diego's Jake Peavy) Brandon Webb and veteran Livan Hernandez. Hernandez has a 7-2 record with a 3.75 ERA in 62.1 innings in the postseason. Meanwhile the Rockies have a couple quality young starters in Jeff Francis (who went 17-9 in 215.1 innings this season) and Josh Fogg who have really emerged this year. **Edge: Diamondbacks**

Bench Breakdown: Both teams being from the NL use their bench quite religiously but the Dbacks feature a bench that has much more experience. **Edge: Diamondbacks**

Bullpen Breakdown: The Diamondbacks feature the NL's top closer in Jose Valverde who led the NL with 47 saves in 2007. The Diamondbacks have a solid set-up leading to Valverde as well and the Rockies with Brian Fuentes leading the way as closer are strong too. **Edge: Diamondbacks**

Coaching Breakdown: Both managers are relatively young in head coaching experience.

NHL

At A Glance
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Islanders	3	1	0	6	12	9
Philadelphia	1	1	0	2	6	7
New Jersey	1	2	0	2	7	8
N.Y. Rangers	1	2	0	2	6	6
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	2	8	11

Northeast Division

	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Ottawa	5	0	0	10	16	8
Montreal	2	0	1	5	9	8
Toronto	1	2	1	3	10	17
Boston	1	1	0	2	4	5
Buffalo	0	2	0	0	6	9

Southeast Division

	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Tampa Bay	3	0	0	6	10	4
Washington	3	0	0	6	7	2
Carolina	2	1	1	5	13	7
Atlanta	0	3	0	0	4	11
Florida	0	3	0	0	4	11

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	3	0	1	7	14	10
Columbus	2	1	0	4	9	3
Nashville	2	1	0	4	10	5
St. Louis	2	1	0	4	11	7
Chicago	1	2	0	2	5	6

Northwest Division

	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota	3	0	0	6	6	2
Colorado	2	1	0	4	10	9
Edmonton	2	2	0	4	10	11
Vancouver	1	1	0	2	5	6
Calgary	0	2	1	1	7	11

Pacific Division

	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
San Jose	2	1	1	5	9	11
Dallas	2	2	0	4	13	11
Anaheim	1	3	1	3	11	17
Phoenix	1	2	0	2	4	8
Los Angeles	1	3	0	2	9	15

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.

Wednesday's Games
Ottawa 3, Atlanta 1
Columbus 3, Phoenix 0
N.Y. Islanders 2, N.Y. Rangers 1
Detroit 4, Calgary 2
Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2
Tampa Bay 2, Florida 1
Minnesota 2, Edmonton 0
San Jose 2, Chicago 1
St. Louis 4, Nashville 1
Dallas 5, Los Angeles 1
Boston at Anaheim, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Vancouver, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Atlanta at Buffalo, 4 p.m.
Carolina at Ottawa, 4:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Florida, 4:30 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Toronto, 4:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Nashville, 5 p.m.
Friday's Games
Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 4 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 4:30 p.m.
Calgary at Dallas, 5:30 p.m.
Colorado at St. Louis, 5:30 p.m.

TENNIS

Wednesday
At Golden Gateway Tennis & Swim Club
San Francisco
Purse: $50,000 (Challenger)
Surface: Hard-Outdoor
Singles

First Round

Kristina Brandi, Puerto Rico, def. Ekaterina Shulaeva, Canada, 6-2, 7-5.
Eva Hrdinova, Czech Republic, def. Julie Ditty (4), United States, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.
Alexa Glatch, United States, def. Ana Jovanovic, Serbia, 6-2, 6-3.
Jelena Pandzic, Croatia, def. Amber Liu, United States, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.
Surina de Beer, South Africa, def. Alexandra Stevenson, United States, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.
Varvara Lepchenko (5), United States, def. Hilary Barte, United States, 6-3, 6-3.
Angela Haynes, United States, def. Carmen Klaschka, Germany, 6-1, 6-3.
Marie-Eve Pelletier (6), Canada, def. Ashley Weinhold, United States, 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles
First Round
Jorgelina Cravero and Bettina Jozami (4), Argentina, def. Kristina Brandi, Puerto Rico, and Christina Wheeler, Australia, 7-5, 7-6 (2).
Ashley Harkleroad and Chanda Rubin, United States, def. Anna Fitzpatrick, Britain, and Ana Veselinovic, Serbia, 6-4, 3-6 (10-4).
Surina de Beer and Kim Grant, South Africa, def. Julie Ditty, United States, and Sunitha Rao (1), India, 7-5, 6-2.
Alexa Glatch, United States, and Ekaterina Shulaeva, Canada, def. Mami Inoue and Katie Ruckert, United States, 6-2, 6-4.

Raiders

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been doing," Morrison said. "We know what he's capable of. He can score at any time."

The long losing streak has featured many close games and odd happenings. That was quite evident earlier this season when the Raiders prematurely celebrated the end of the skid in Denver.

Sebastian Janikowski's apparent field goal in overtime was wiped out because Broncos coach Mike Shanahan called timeout just before the kick. Janikowski missed the attempt that counted and Denver responded with the winning score.

Last year's game in San Diego still rankles the Raiders. With Oakland leading 14-7 with about 12 minutes left, the Chargers converted a fourth-and-2 from the Raiders 40 with a 13-yard pass to Vincent Jackson.

Jackson rolled to the ground untouched, then stood up and spun the ball forward in celebration. Oakland's Fabian Washington jumped on the ball for what appeared to be a gift fumble.

The referee originally signaled Oakland's possession and the Raiders' offense came on the field. But after the officials huddled, the play was eventually ruled an illegal forward pass and the Chargers were penalized 5 yards. They still gained enough for a first down and San Diego tied the game five plays later, then went on to win.

"We didn't struggle last year. We got robbed last year," Porter said.

SHARKS 2| **BLACKHAWKS** 1

Michalek powers Sharks past Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — The San Jose Sharks had many chances against Nikolai Khabibulin and the Chicago Blackhawks on Wednesday night. It took a late power-play goal by Milan Michalek, however, to finally break through.

Michalek's second power-play goal of the game, with 3:31 left in the third period, snapped a tie and gave the Sharks a 2-1 win.

From the edge or the crease, Michalek deflected Matt Carle's shot past Khabibulin. The goal gave the Sharks their eighth straight win over the Blackhawks, with seven of the victories in regulation.

> "We talked about having to work hard 60 minutes and that's what we did today. We had all the chances and finally scored the second goal."
>
> --Michalek

The Sharks dominated through most of the game, outshooting the Blackhawks 32-17.

"We talked about having to work hard 60 minutes and that's what we did today," Michalek said. "We had all the chances and finally scored the second goal."

Michalek's goals were his first two of the season. He was hampered in the preseason with an arm injury, but has been in the lineup for all four of San Jose's regular-season contests.

"It's nice I scored today," he said. "It's good for my confidence. I had some chances in our first three games."

Although Khabibulin turned in a strong, 30-save performance, the Sharks' ability to convert two of six power plays finally gave them the win. San Jose goalie Evgeni Nabokov blocked 16 shots.

"We had our chances," San Jose coach Ron Wilson said. "I think tonight was the best game I've ever seen Khabibulin play against us.

"It was getting a little frustrating, but it didn't affect our play," Wilson added. "We have to use our speed and particularly our size. Tonight, the way we were skating and playing, any team will have trouble down low against us."

Chicago rookie Jonathan Toews scored on his first shot in his first NHL game to give the Blackhawks a 1-0 lead at 13:43 in the first period.

"It was a great moment," Toews said, "but the bigger picture is the game tonight and I was disappointed not to come out on top."

After Toews was sent off for a hooking penalty in the second period, Michalek scored his first power-play goal, at the 10:28 mark.

Toews, the Blackhawks top draft pick and third overall in 2006, connected on his sixth shift. The 19-year-old forward had missed Chicago's first two games with a broken right index finger, suffered in a Sept. 19 preseason contest.

Toews centered a line with wingers Tuomo Ruutu and rookie Patrick Kane, the first-overall pick in the 2007 NHL Entry Draft.

Toews took a pass at the San Jose blue line, barreled past Sharks Carle and beat Nabokov high on the glove side from the right circle for the opening goal.

Khabibulin stopped San Jose's Joe Pavelski with a glove save on a short-handed breakaway at 8:30 of the second.

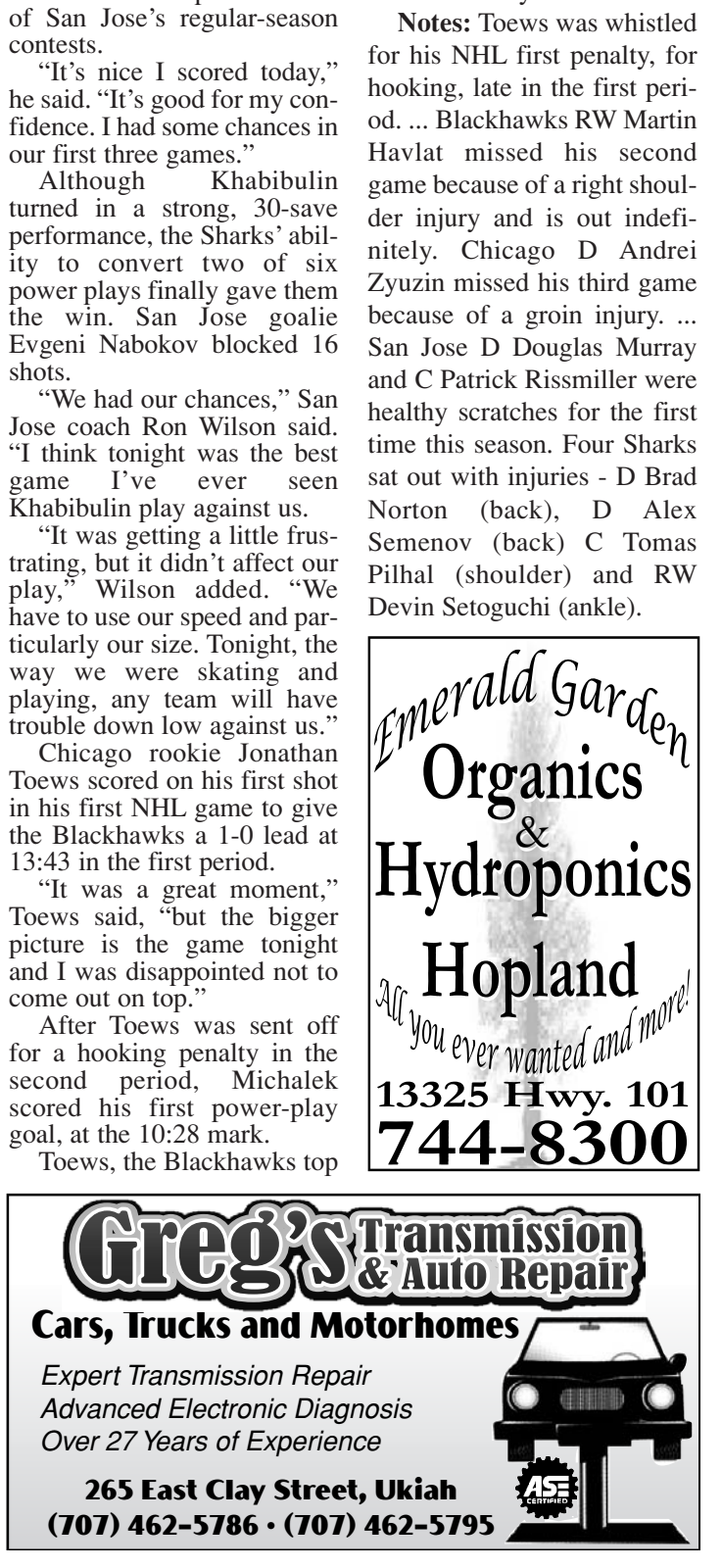
While Toews was serving his second hooking penalty of the game, Michalek tied it 1-all at 10:28 of the second. Michalek fired a shot between Khabibulin's legs from the low edge of the right circle after working a give-and-go with Patrick Marleau.

San Jose's first goal came on its 21st shot.

Chicago killed a double-minor penalty to Brent Seabrook early in the third.

Notes: Toews was whistled for his NHL first penalty, for hooking, late in the first period. ... Blackhawks RW Martin Havlat missed his second game because of a right shoulder injury and is out indefinitely. Chicago D Andrei Zyuzin missed his third game because of a groin injury. ... San Jose D Douglas Murray and C Patrick Rissmiller were healthy scratches for the first time this season. Four Sharks sat out with injuries - D Brad Norton (back), D Alex Semenov (back) C Tomas Pilhal (shoulder) and RW Devin Setoguchi (ankle).





Group: Housing sales, prices to keep falling in 2008

By ALEX VEIGA
AP Business Writer



LOS ANGELES — Housing sales and prices will fall further next year in California, as unsold homes keep piling up and many buyers hold out for lower prices, a trade group said Wednesday.

In its 2008 forecast, the California Association of Realtors said it expected statewide sales of existing homes to fall another 9 percent to 334,500 units.

Still, the association said that would be an improvement over the projected drop of 23 percent this year, compared to 2006.

"It's a moderation in the pace of decline, so from that perspective I guess it is positive, but we're certainly getting to a relatively low level of sales," said Leslie Appleton-Young, the association's chief economist.

The forecast also calls for the median price of a California home to decline 4 percent to $553,000, compared to the group's projection for this year's median sale price of $576,000.

Stephen Levy, senior economist at the Center for Continuing Study of the California Economy, had a less optimistic outlook.

He expects prices to drop between 10 percent and 15 percent overall and perhaps more in some markets.

The association forecast "conveys the wrong image to people about what's going to happen in prices in their neighborhood from now on," Levy said.

"It's going to be more severe. I think that's good. I think it's better for us if we get through the correction faster," he said.

California's housing market has been stung by declining sales and lagging home values, particularly in inland areas where developers built new homes during the housing boom.

Mortgage lenders, meanwhile, have been struggling to find cash in the wake of rising delinquencies and foreclosures among financially strapped borrowers, especially those with subprime loans.

As a result, the mortgage industry has tightened lending standards, making it harder for homeowners to refinance or for new buyers to enter the market — exacerbating the slowdown in home sales.

The conditions are likely to persist into next year, stifling sales in California, the trade group warned.

"Tighter credit standards, affordability concerns, and a continued standoff between buyers and sellers will contribute to continued weakness in the market going into next year," said Collen Badagliacco, the trade group's president.

Given the circumstances, homeowners contemplating a sale should think twice about putting their home on the market, said Appleton-Young.

"For sellers, because inventory is so much higher than it was a couple of years ago, the advice is don't list your home for sale unless you're really interested in selling your house," Appleton-Young said.

For would-be homeowners, 2008 could be the time to jump into the market, she said.

"For buyers who have been waiting on the sidelines, there's going to be good opportunity for them," Appleton-Young said. "We're expecting to see continuation of a good mortgage rate environment."

The more affordably priced, inland areas of the state, such as the Central Valley and the Inland Empire east of Los Angeles, will see a more pronounced softness in sales, in part because of high levels of unsold inventory on the market, the group said.

Coastal regions and more pricey spots such as the San Francisco Bay, areas of San Diego, Los Angeles and Orange counties should fare better, the association said.

"There's tremendous regional disparities in the state," Appleton-Young said. "As you look at inland areas, where you have a huge supply of new housing that is a fairly close substitute with the existing housing, in those areas the recovery is going to take longer. It will happen, but it will probably take past 2009 for that to show itself."

Meanwhile, a coalition of consumer advocates said Wednesday that lenders aren't doing enough to modify loans held by financially strapped borrowers in danger of foreclosure.

The California Reinvestment Coalition, a collection of nonprofit organizations and public agencies that advocate for the poor and minorities, reached the conclusion after a survey of independent California mortgage counselors.

The survey found a majority of respondents reported that the most common outcome for borrowers seeking to modify their loans is either foreclosure or a short sale that brings less than the balance owed on their mortgage.

The group said it surveyed some 33 of about 80 mortgage counseling agencies in the state that are certified by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

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On the Net:
California Association of Realtors: http://www.car.org

ACLU seeks to prevent forcible drugging of deportees

By GILLIAN FLACCUS
Associated Press Writer

SANTA ANA — Indonesian immigrant Raymond Soeoth says he was awaiting deportation at an immigration detention center when four officers stormed into his holding cell, wrestled off his pants and pinned him down for an injection of anti-psychotic drugs.

Soeoth, an assistant pastor and cab driver with no history of psychological problems, suffered extreme dizziness, paranoia and sleeplessness for two days before the medication wore off, he says.

Attorneys for Soeoth (pronounced sow-UTH') and another immigrant filed a motion in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles on Tuesday urging a federal judge to stop the forced sedation after learning of a third deportee who allegedly was injected with anti-psychotic drugs at a Santa Ana facility two weeks ago.

The motion is part of an earlier lawsuit that alleges the practice may constitute torture and violates both the Bill of Rights and federal law regarding the medical treatment of detainees. The suit seeks class-action status.

"Before, I just heard the rumors that people can be deported and they give them an injection, but now it's come to myself. I cannot believe it, but they did it to me," Soeoth said in a telephone interview as he waited for cab fares at Los Angeles International Airport. "They treated me like a criminal. I just count on my friends in the church and we keep praying for them, so that they don't do that to other people."

Soeoth fled Indonesia in 1999 and sought political asylum. His request was rejected in 2004, but is being appealed.

The new court filing comes after Senate testimony last month revealed that 56 deportees were given psychotropic drugs over a seven-month period between Oct. 1, 2006, and April 30, 2007. Thirty-three of them had no history of psychological problems, but were given the medicine because of "combative behavior," Julie Myers, assistant secretary of homeland security for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, said.

Drugs are used during deportation only during extreme emergencies, Myers said. In non-emergency situations, agency policy prohibits involuntarily medicating a deportee without a court order, she said.

Soeoth's medical records show he received an injection of Haldol and Cogentin, a medicine given with the anti-psychotic drug to reduce the facial spasms it can cause, said his attorney, Ahilan Arulanantham, of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"He has no history of violence of any kind, no disciplinary problems at all. He didn't resist in any way, whatsoever," said Arulanantham, who added that the ACLU has been unable to learn the identities of other deportees who may have been forcibly sedated. "It's very, very dangerous what they did."

"We look at medical sedation as an act of last resort and it's rarely used," Lori Haley, an ICE spokeswoman, said Wednesday.

Immigration officials have said Soeoth told them he would commit suicide if he was deported, something which Soeoth denies. The 39-year-old immigrant, who now lives in Fontana, east of Los Angeles, said he cooperated with detention officials and only asked to call his wife to tell her that he was being deported. The immigration officer preparing him for the trip said no, he said.

"He said, 'Do you need medication, Raymond?' And I said, 'No, I'm OK, I'm fine,'" Soeoth said. "I begged them to please don't do it."

After the injection, Soeoth was driven to Los Angeles International Airport but was then returned to the detention center for reasons that remain unclear, said Arulanantham. He was released in February 2006 after 2 1/2 years in detention and a judge has since stayed his removal while he awaits an appeals court decision.

The second plaintiff in the lawsuit, Amadou Lamine Diouf, alleges he was forcibly injected with psychotropic drugs in the aisle of a plane at Los Angeles International Airport that was to return him to his native Senegal. Diouf says the agents escorting him gave him the injection after he asked to speak with the plane's pilot to tell him that he had a judge's order temporarily staying his deportation. Diouf had been ordered deported for overstaying a student visa.

The pilot ordered Diouf and the ICE agents off the plane after they struggled in the aisles. Diouf became very sleepy and had numbness in his legs that made it impossible for him to walk, according to court papers.

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THE THEATRE IN REVIEW

'The Underpants'-- More than just cheap thrills

By JODY GEHRMAN
Special for the Journal

When a play is titled "The Underpants" it's bound to be a good time. You know right away you won't be shelling out cash for an evening of dull soliloquies or weighty meditations on societal ills. Add to that the name Steve Martin and you'll probably give up a chuckle before you've even entered the theatre.

Martin's adaptation of Carl Sternheim's 1911 German farce Die Hose is exactly as sexy and frivolous as its title implies. Martin used the original play's premise and reworked the script, smoothing out the harsh edges and injecting it with his own peculiar brand of playful frothiness.

For all its fun, though, the adaptation still manages to provide astute commentary on the giddiness of sexual obsession and the seductive, fleeting nature of fame.

Under the direction of Doug Hundley, the Ukiah Players Theatre production is a delightful confection with a bittersweet core.

Hundley coaxes performances from his cast that are not only entertaining but also utterly convincing. The director's understanding of comic timing is evident in every scene, and the result is a 90-minute joyride that flies past with the aerodynamic pleasure of a Sunday drive in a convertible Porsche.



Nichole Phillips and Randy Moore star in Steve Martin's "The Underpants" at the Ukiah Playhouse Theatre through Oct. 20. "The Underpants" is being directed by Doug Hundley.

The premise is simple yet provocative: during a military parade Louise, the wife of a low level state bureaucrat, suddenly discovers her underpants have fallen to her ankles. Quickly, the entire city of Düsseldorf catches wind of the incident, and she is thrust into the blinding light of overnight notoriety.

The incident provokes a hilarious lecture from her husband, Theo, who spends the opening scene admonishing Louise for her brazen act of bloomer-dropping. He insists that his income -- and therefore their very existence -- depends on their ability to "blend," yet her enticing curves draw the eye at every turn. Blamed for her beauty and puzzled by her traitorous undergarments, Louise soon comes face to face with two besotted admirers. These very different men have become enchanted by their fleeting glimpse of Louise's secret charms, and are driven to pose as potential boarders interested only in the couple's modest rented room. The greedy husband, oblivious to their ulterior motives, agrees to divide the space in half and so unwittingly makes it possible for both of his wife's aspiring seducers to sleep under his roof.

Throw in a lusty upstairs neighbor and a repressed, neurotic scientist and you've got the makings of pure comedy, Steve Martin-style.

Nichole Phillips' spot-on performance in the lead role drives the play forward and gives it a thematic throughline that would make Martin proud.

Her delivery of dialogue is pitch-perfect, but it's her virtuosic array of facial expressions that truly brings Louise to life. Phillips' finest moment comes when her character's fame has abruptly evaporated, and she sees the yawning abyss of domestic drudgery stretching out before her.

Wordlessly, Phillips conveys this turn with her face alone; like many great comedic moments, the effect is to plunge the audience from laughter into a sudden moment of chilling comprehension.

The rest of the cast delivers plenty of entertainment, as well. Randy Moore so thoroughly inhabits the flatulent, insensitive husband, theatre-going feminists will be tempted to slash his tires in the parking lot. Tony Rakes is spellbinding as the sickly suitor, shedding the swagger of his previous roles to emerge as a nebbish hypochondriac; Rakes' masterful physical humor in one particular scene inspires spontaneous applause. Matt Holzhauer plays the suave poet in crisp, confident tones, and Sanderson Hill is great fun as the eleventh-hour, prudish scientist who sincerely just wants a room. Jan Michele brings whimsy and humor to the role of the nosy neighbor, and Jim Williams lends a regal presence to the lust-infected King.

When examining earlier productions of The Underpants, reviewers often felt compelled to comment on Martin's lack of attention to serious cautionary themes woven through Sternheim's original. Martin does gloss over the anti-Semitism which, in light of the events that would soon unravel in Germany, could have easily formed the spine of his adaptation. He chose instead to highlight themes that today's American audiences can laugh at with more abandon: sexual sensationalism and the intoxication of sudden fame. In a culture where Paris Hilton gets more headlines than the President, Martin's comedic arrow hits its mark. Likewise, director Doug Hundley and his stellar cast deliver to Ukiah a show that local theatre-goers are sure to savor.

The Underpants will be performed Thursdays at 7 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., now until Oct. 20. Oct. 14 there will be a matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at The Mendocino Book Company on School Street and through the UPT box office: 462-9226.

Jody Gehrman is the author of "Tart" and "Summer in the Land of Skin." She has two new novels due out in 2008: "Notes from the Backseat" and "Confessions of a Triple Shot Betty."

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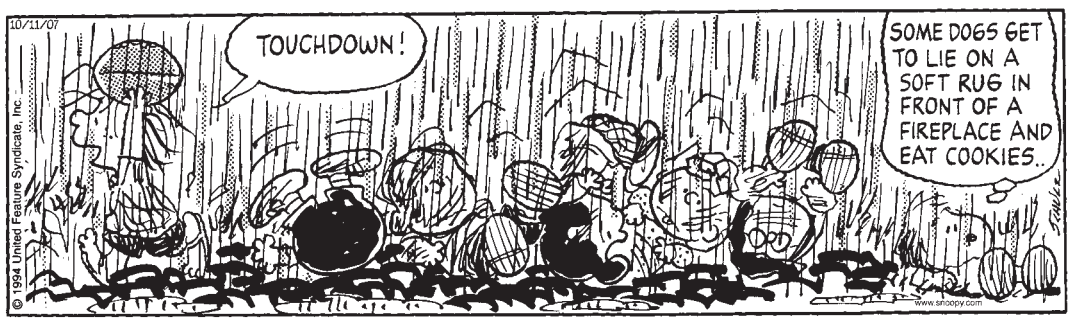
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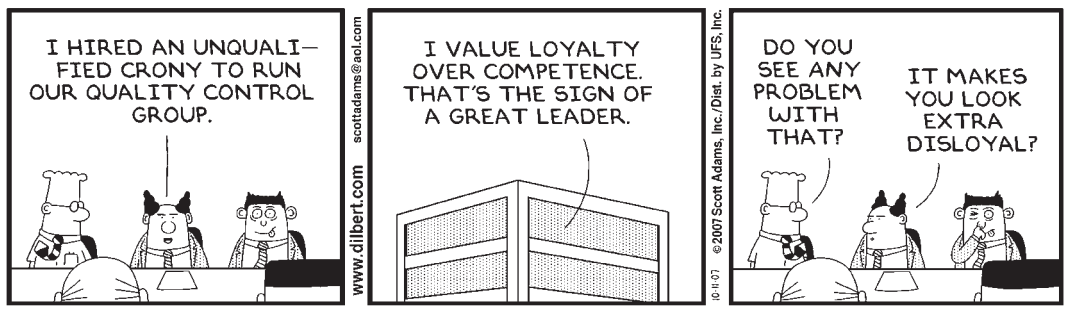
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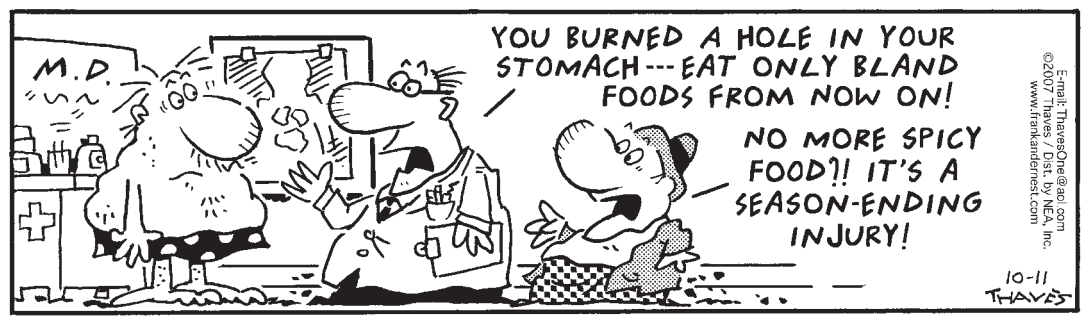
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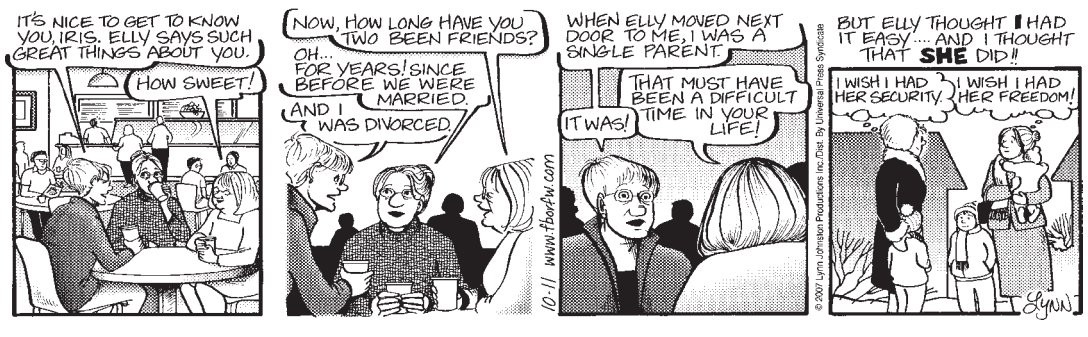
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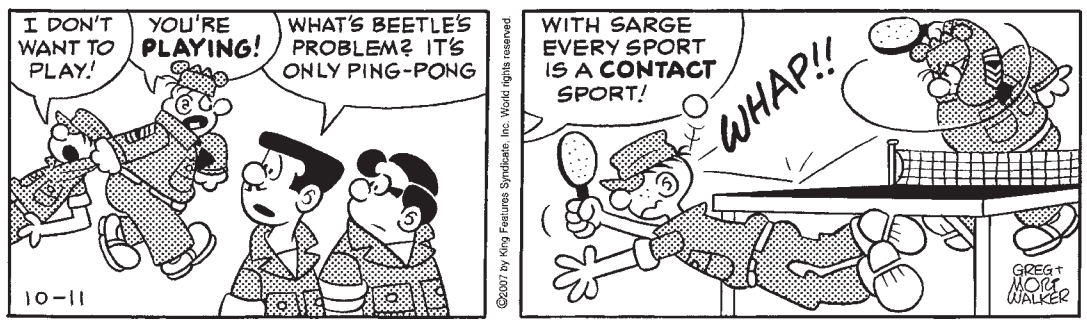
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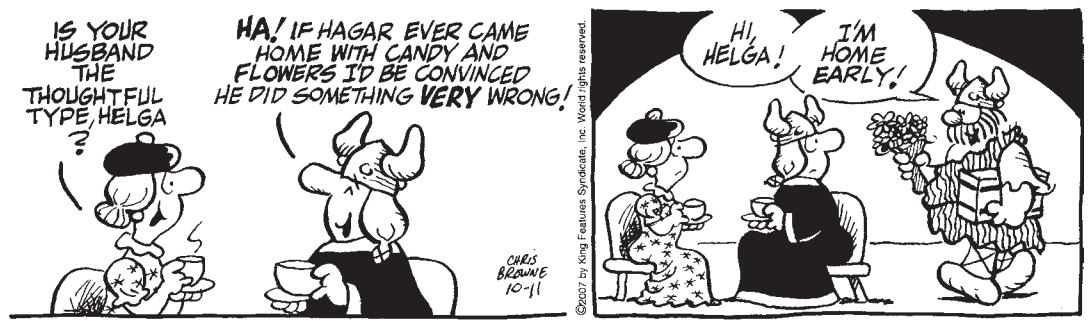
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Datebook: Thursday, Oct. 11, 2007

Today is the 284th day of 2007 and the 19th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1779, Polish nobleman Casimir Pulaski died while fighting for American independence in the Revolutionary War.

In 1890, the Daughters of the American Revolution formed.

In 1975, William Jefferson Clinton and Hillary Rodham were married.

In 2006, New York Yankee pitcher Cory Lidle and his instructor died when their plane crashed into a Manhattan building.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Eleanor Roosevelt (1884-1962), first lady/writer/diplomat; Elmore Leonard (1925-), novelist, is 82; Ron Leibman (1937-), actor, is 70; Steve Young (1961-), football player, is 46; Joan Cusack (1962-), actress, is 45; Michelle Wie (1989-), golfer, is 18.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1890, John Owens ran the first recorded 100-yard dash that broke 10 seconds.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "No one can make you feel inferior without your consent." -- Eleanor Roosevelt

TODAY'S FACT: Hillary Clinton was a member of Wal-Mart's board of directors for more than six years (1985 to 1992).

TODAY'S MOON: New moon (Oct. 11).



ASTROGRAPH

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Friday, Oct. 12, 2007

The year ahead could be a rather exciting period of time. You will be able to break out of any nagging, sullen moods and discover new vistas, such as a romantic situation that could get serious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- This is an excellent day to enlarge your circle of friends. You could find yourself far more in demand socially than usual and could meet a number of fun people.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Even if your day starts out as usual, your well-directed efforts could carry you further than they normally do. Much can be accomplished, and some pretty hefty goals can be realized.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Challenges will stimulate your ingenuity and resourcefulness in combination with others, earmarking you and your colleagues for success. Teamwork can produce what individualism can't.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- You can find yourself in a brief period where good things can happen in commercial or financial situations. Take advantage of your ability to control matters that need to be tethered.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- There could be justification for your optimism, particularly regarding your personal interaction with others. Something quite good will come out of a friendship you had established.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Respond to your inclinations to carry out something new. Even if you can't explain your aspiration to others, they'll understand it once you complete it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Don't be fearful if you find yourself involved with people you know little about, because you'll find that your ideals and standards closely parallel theirs. You'll easily make friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Don't put any limitations on your abilities to attain your goals and/or objectives. What you envision can easily be attained during this excellent achievement cycle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Something you've learned from a past experience can be recalled and put to valuable use in outshining your competition. Methods that proved workable will hold true once again.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Although you tend to be an independent operator, subdue inclinations to function solely on your own. You're likely to do far better in joint endeavors.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Because you can profit from the wisdom and experience of others, it might be a smart move at this time to involve yourself in a partnership situation, utilizing the knowledge of other individuals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- The fulfillment of your ambitious aims will be in direct proportion to the effort you expend. The harder you work, the luckier you get and the more you can accomplish in realizing your goals.

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19 In good shape
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23 Knight's wife
25 Demure
28 Dental photos (hyph.)
30 Choke or joke
31 Rock video award
32 Dog or cat
33 Just scrape by
35 Hopeless case
37 Type of poem
38 Melodies
40 Stoop
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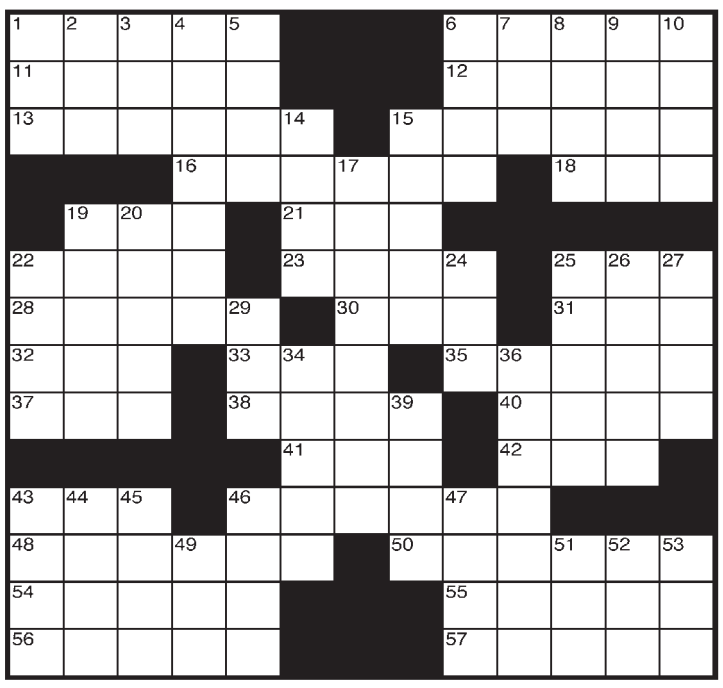
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15 Suspense
17 Knickknack stands
19 Got along
20 Steamed
22 World's fair
24 Breakfast item
25 Candy shapes
26 Pizzeria needs
27 Barbecue site
29 Whale habitat
34 Fuzzy fruit
36 Doing as told
39 Jiffies
43 Luau strings
44 Margarita rim
45 Begrudge
46 Home port
47 "Puppy Love" singer
49 Part of RSVP
51 — for the course
52 Festive night
53 Kiki or Joey

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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by Robert Barnett

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

Today's clue: P equals X

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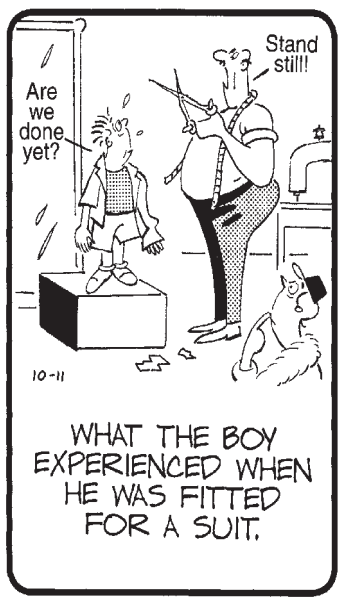
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A: _____ AND _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: FETID LINER INVOKE PLOWED
Answer: Why he wasn't afraid to go to the dentist — HE KNEW THE "DRILL"

Older man is worried about conversations with himself

ANNIE'S MAILBOX

By Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar

Dear Annie: I am a 62-year-old male who has lately noticed something, and I'm wondering if it's the start of a disease of some kind.

I've become aware that I often walk down the street holding conversations with imaginary people or those from my past. On a few occasions, I've been caught red-handed by others. It's really embarrassing. What really scares me is it seems to start involuntarily. When I notice other people doing this, my first reaction is, "Who's that wacko?" I don't want to be that person.

Is this the beginning of dementia? -- Worried in Connecticut

Dear Worried: When this happens, are you daydreaming? Are you working through a problem? Do you do this at home? Do your imaginary friends answer you? It's not unusual to talk to yourself, especially when your thoughts need sorting through, and if you do it often, it can become habitual -- which is why it seems involuntary.

Although this behavior might be perfectly harmless, we think you should talk to your doctor about this. You obviously are having difficulty controlling this behavior. There are tests for mental acuity that can determine whether you are having a problem that needs addressing.

Dear Annie: Recently, a good friend of my husband moved into our neighborhood. I strongly dislike this man's wife due to several past personal affronts.

My husband tells me she is eager to come by for some decorating ideas (their home is very similar to ours). I absolutely do not want that woman in my house, and I certainly don't want her copying my style.

Last night, she and her husband "dropped in." I begged off with a migraine, but that's not going to work every time. I don't want to ruin my husband's friendship with the man, so how do I handle this? -- Need A Way Out

Dear Need Out: You don't need to be chummy with this couple, but there's no reason you cannot be civil once in a while for your husband's sake. Don't issue any invitations, but if they should suggest getting together, you might say "yes" every third time or so, and set up a date a week or two later at a restaurant or theater. You can plausibly say that your schedule is too packed to enjoy their company more often. Also suggest to your husband that he and his friend spend time together on their own. He shouldn't feel their friendship must be arranged by their wives.

Dear Annie: You printed a letter from a nurse who complained that HIPAA regulations barred her from speaking to family members when an elderly patient asked them not to.

HIPAA is greatly misunderstood. When any person is a danger to themselves or others, family members listed as next-of-kin can be contacted to rectify such a situation. In the case of the elderly, one could also call the state program for Eldercare, usually under the auspices of the state Dept. of Health and Human Services. Someone will visit the elderly person and determine whether or not it is safe for him or her to live alone.

For more information, your readers can contact the local Area Agency on Aging or Eldercare Locator (eldercare.gov) at 1-800-677-1116, as well as the American Geriatrics Society Foundation for Health in Aging (www.healthinaging.org) at 1-800-563-4916. -- S.D. Schutze, RN

Dear S.D. Schutze: Thanks for the clarification and resources. The problem with disclosing the medical information of older patients is not necessarily because they require help, but because they don't always want their children involved in their health care decisions. When the parents are of sound mind, this is annoying, but not life-threatening. It's in that gray area, where parents are beginning to show signs of slipping but are not doing anything dangerous, where problems arise.

THURSDAY EVENING

10/11/07	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
BROADCAST CHANNELS											
2	News	Friends ∩	Friends ∩	Seinfeld ∩	You Smarter?		Don't Forget the Lyrics!		Ten O'clock News (N)		Seinfeld ∩
4	News (N)		Extra (N)	Hollywood	Name Earl	30 Rock	The Office (N) ∩ CC		(:01) ER "Officer Down"		News (N)
5	News (N) CC		Eye-Bay	Judge J.	Survivor: China (N) CC		CSI: Crime Scn		Without a Trace (N) ∩		News (N)
6	News (N) CC		Jeopardy!	Fortune	Ugly Betty (N) ∩ CC		Grey's Anatomy (N) ∩		(:02) Big Shots (N) CC		News (N)
6	News-Lehrer		This Old Hous		Australia with		Australia with		Globe Trekker ∩ CC		P.O.V. CC
8	Paparazzi		Alma Gemela		Película se Anunciará				Alma Gemela		Night Show
9	News-Lehrer		Business	Check	Nature CC (DVS)		(8:58) Nature CC (DVS)		Farther Than the Eye Can See		
20	Fresh Pr.	My Wife	My Wife	Jim	Law Order: CI		News		Jim	Married...	Reno 911!
36	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	'70s Show	TMZ (N) ∩	Cops CC	Cops CC	Seinfeld ∩	'70s Show	Frasier ∩	Frasier ∩	TMZ CC
40	Family Guy	Seinfeld ∩	Two Men	Raymond	You Smarter?		Don't Forget the Lyrics!		News (N) ∩ CC		Two Men
44	Lopez	Simpsons	Simpsons	Two Men	Smallville "Fierce" (N)		Supernatural (N) CC		Family Guy	Family Guy	Two Men
50	The Insider	Entertain	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	Raymond	Raymond	Frasier ∩	Frasier ∩	The Insider	Entertain	Blind Date
CABLE CHANNELS											
A&E	Cold Case Files CC		CSI: Miami ∩ CC		CSI: Miami "Pirated" ∩		The First 48 (N) CC		Kansas City SWAT CC		Miami City
AMC	**"A Few Good Men"**		Mad Men (N)		Mad Men		**Movie: ★★½ "Midway"** (1976) Charlton Heston. CC				
COM	**"Overnight Delivery"**		Scrubs ∩	Scrubs ∩	Daily Show	Colbert	Mencia	South Park	South Park	Drawn	Daily Show
DISC	How-Made	How-Made	Man vs. Wild		Dirty Jobs CC		Last One Standing (N)		Man vs. Wild "Iceland"		Dirty Jobs
DISN	Montana	Montana	Montana	Suite Life	**Movie: "Twitches"** (2005) ∩ CC		So Raven		So Raven	Life Derek	Suite Life
ESPN	College Football			SportsCenter (Live) CC			Baseball	NFL Live	SportsCenter (Live) CC		SportsCtr.
FAM	8 Rules	8 Rules	**Movie: ★★½ "The Count of Monte Cristo"** (2002) Jim Caviezel. CC						Funniest Home Videos		700 Club
FSB	Football	In Focus	Knockouts	Poker	Best Damn 50		Best Damn 50		Final Score	Final Score	Top 50
LIFE	Reba CC	Reba CC	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	Reba CC	Reba CC	**Movie: ★★★ "Pretty Woman"** (1990) Richard Gere. CC				
NICK	Zoey 101	School	School	Drake	SpongeBob	Drake	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	Lopez	Lopez	Fresh Pr.
SCI FI	**Movie: ★★★½ "The Day After"** (1983, Drama) Jason Robards.						**Movie: ★★ "Ice"** (1998) Grant Show.				The X-Files
TBS	MLB Baseball: NLCS -- Teams TBA					Inside MLB	King	Seinfeld ∩	Seinfeld ∩	Friends ∩	Raymond
TNN	Star Trek: Voyager CC		CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scn		TNA iMPACT! (N) ∩ CC				Ult. Fighter
TNT	Law & Order CC (DVS)		Law & Order "Justice"		**Movie: ★★ "Diary of a Mad Black Woman"** (2005) CC					**"Diary-Black"**	
USA	Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law Order: CI		Law CI
WGN	**"Turbulence 2"**		WGN News at Nine (N)		Scrubs ∩	Scrubs ∩	Corner Gas	Becker	Funniest Home Videos		Wilkos
PREMIUM CHANNELS											
HBO	**Movie: ★★★ "School Ties"** (1992) 'PG-13'				Inside the NFL ∩ CC		**Movie: ★★★★ "American Beauty"** (1999) 'R'				Real Sex
MAX	**Movie: ★★ "Domino"** (2005) Keira Knightley.				(:15) **Movie: ★★ "Practical Magic"** (1998) ∩				**Movie: "Mr. & Mrs. Smith"** (2005)		
SHOW	**"Twelve"**		(:45) **Movie: "The Honeymooners"**		(:15) **Movie: ★★ "Failure to Launch"** (2006)				Dexter (iTV) ∩ CC		Weeds

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND AVAILABILITY OF DRAFT MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION FOR PUBLIC REVIEW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Mendocino County Planning Commission at its regular meeting on Thursday, November 1st 2007, at 11:00 a.m. or soon thereafter, to be held in the Board of Supervisors Chambers, 501 Low Gap Road, Ukiah, California will conduct a public hearing on the following project(s) and the Draft Mitigated Negative Declaration(s). As a matter of process, the item will also be heard by the Board of Supervisors at its Tuesday, November 20, 2007, meeting to be held in the Mendocino County Board of Supervisors Chambers at 501 Low Gap Road, Ukiah, California at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the item may be heard.

CASE #: GP 2-2007/R 2-2007
DATE FILED: February 2, 2007
OWNER: Various
APPLICANT: County of Mendocino
REQUEST: General Plan Amendment and/or Rezoning to allow Multifamily Residential uses (R-3) without a conditional use permit.
LOCATION I: South of Ukiah City limits, approximately 1± acre comprised of three parcels, lying on the north side of Jefferson Lane, beginning approximately 220± feet west of South State Street.
LOCATION II: South of Ukiah City limits, approximately 1± acre comprised of two parcels, lying on the south side of Fircrest Drive, beginning eastward from its intersection with South Dora Street.
LOCATION III: South of Ukiah City limits, 5 parcels and a portion of one lying on the west side of South State Street, North and South of Gobalet Lane, APN: 184-120-10, 184-120-11, 184-120-09, 184-110-20, 184-110-21 and approximately 2.8± acres of APN 184-110-19.
LOCATION IV: In Old Hopland, approximately 3.14± acres lying on the southeast side of the intersection of Highway 175 and Harrison Street, also known as 1101 Highway 175.
LOCATION V: In Old Hopland, approximately 1.37± acres comprised of two parcels, lying between Highway 175 and Harrison Street, east of McDowell Street, also known as 821 Highway 175 and 850 Harrison Street.
LOCATION VI: Approximately 3.2± miles north of Fort Bragg City Limits, approximately 5.5± acres lying on the northeast side of the intersection of Highway 1 and Mill Creek Drive, also known as 24301 North Highway 1, Fort Bragg, CA 95437.
LOCATION VII: Just east of Willits City limits, approximately 5.0± acres lying on the north side of East Valley Street, including sites also known as 630 East Valley Street, 620 East Valley Street, 610 East Valley Street, 600 East Valley Street and 540 East Valley Street, Willits, CA 95490.
LOCATION VIII: Just south of Willits City limits, approximately 6.1± acres lying on the southwest side of the intersection of Muir Mill Road and Highway 101, also known as 221 Muir Mill Road and 20690 North Highway 101, Willits, CA 95490.
LOCATION IX: In the community of Boonville, approximately 5.0± acres lying in the northeast portion of Anderson Valley School District property, along the south side of Estate Drive.
LOCATION X: In the community of Philo, approximately 1.5± acres lying on the west side of Highway 128, 500± feet south of its intersection with Rays Road.
LOCATION XI: In Laytonville, approximately 5.0± acres lying on the west side of Fisherman Drive, also known as 46340 Fisherman Drive, 46300 Fisherman Drive and 46280 Fisherman Drive, Laytonville, CA.
LOCATION XII: In Laytonville, approximately 5.0± acres lying on the south side of Branscomb Road, approximately 900+ feet west of the intersection of Branscomb Road and Willis Avenue, also known as 301 Branscomb Road, Laytonville.
LOCATION XIII: Within the Town of Covelo, approximately 2.4± acres, including approximately 1.0± acre lying southeast of the intersection of Howard Street and Greely Street, also known as 23801 Howard Street; and approximately 0.38 acre lying southeast of the intersection of Greely Street and Hwy 162, also known as 76325 Covelo
Road; and approximately 1.0 acre lying on the north side of Howard Street, approximately 144± feet west of Lovelle Street, also known as 23740 Howard Street.
PROJECT COORDINATOR: Phil Gorny
ENVIRONMENTAL DETERMINATION: The Mendocino County Planning Team has prepared a Draft Mitigated Negative Declaration for the above project (no significant environmental impacts are anticipated which cannot be adequately mitigated). A copy of the Draft Mitigated Negative Declaration is available for public review at 501 Low Gap Road, Rm. 1204, Ukiah, California and at 790 South Franklin Street, Fort Bragg, California. The staff report(s) and notice(s) are available on the Planning Team website at www.co.mendocino.ca.us/planningteam. Your comments regarding the above project and/or the Draft Mitigated Negative Declaration are invited.
Written comments should be submitted to the Mendocino County Planning Team at 501 Low Gap Road, Room 1204, Ukiah, California, 95482, no later than Wednesday October 31st, 2007. Oral comments may be presented to the Planning Commission during the public hearing. If you challenge the project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at, or prior to, the public hearing. All persons are invited to appear and present testimony in this matter.
Additional information regarding the above noted item may be obtained by calling the Planning Team Office at 467-2569, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. through 5:30 p.m. Should you desire notification of the Planning Commission's decision you may do so by requesting notification in writing and providing a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Mendocino County Planning Team.
Phil Gorny
Planning Team Manager

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10-4,11,18/07

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. 420859CA Loan No. 0696995406 Title Order No. 602089339 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 11/21/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 10/24/2007 at 10:00 AM, CALIFORNIA RECONVEYANCE COMPANY as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded 12/01/2005, Book , Page , Instrument 2005-26127, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of MENDOCINO County, California, executed by: DANIEL E FOLEY, AND SALEN M FOLEY, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, as Trustor, LONG BEACH MORTGAGE COMPANY, as Beneficiary, will sell at public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Sale will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to the Deed of Trust. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Place of Sale: THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE MENDOCINO COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 100 NORTH STATE STREET, UKIAH, CA Legal Description: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE NORTH LINE OF EVANS STREET, WHICH POINT IS LOCATED 123 FEET WEST FROM THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF PROPERTY CONVEYED BY A.P. WEGER TO FRANK LAPORTE, DATED JANUARY 20TH, 1906, RECORDED IN VOLUME 102 OF DEEDS, PAGE 292, MENDOCINO COUNTY RECORDS; THENCE FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING RUNNING EAST ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF EVANS STREET, A DISTANCE OF 123 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID FRANK LAPORTE PROPERTY HEREINABOVE REFERRED TO; THENCE LEAVING THE NORTH LINE OF SAID EVANS STREET AND RUNNING NORTH ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID FRANK LAPORTE PROPERTY TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER THEREOF; THENCE WEST ALONG THE NORTH LINE THEREOF A DISTANCE OF 123 FEET; THENCE SOUTH TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. EXCEPTING THEREFROM: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE NORTH LINE OF EVANS STREET, WHICH POINT IS LOCATED 52 FEET WEST FROM THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF PROPERTY CONVEYED BY A.P. WEGER TO FRANK LAPORTE, DATED JANUARY 20TH, 1906 IN VOLUME 102 OF DEEDS, PAGE 292, MENDOCINO COUNTY RECORDS; THENCE FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING RUNNING EAST ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF EVANS STREET, A DISTANCE OF 52 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID FRANK LAPORTE PROPERTY HEREINABOVE REFERRED TO; THENCE LEAVING THE NORTH LINE OF SAID EVANS STREET AND RUNNING NORTH ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID FRANK LAPORTE PROPERTY TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER THEREOF; THENCE WEST ALONG THE NORTH LINE THEREOF A DISTANCE OF 52 FEET; THENCE SOUTH TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.
Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: $290,592.50 (estimated) Street address
and other common designation of the real property: 164 EVANS STREET UKIAH, CA 95482
APN Number: 002-091-10 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". DATE: 10-01-2007 CALIFORNIA RECONVEYANCE COMPANY, as Trustee (714) 259-7850 or www.fidelityasap.com (714) 573-1965 or www.prioritypostings.com CALIFORNIA RECONVEYANCE COMPANY IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR
THAT PURPOSE. DEBORAH BRIGNAC, VICE PRESIDENT 9200 OAKDALE AVE MAILSTOP N110612 CHATSWORTH, CA 91311 ASAP# 910268 10/04/2007, 10/11/2007, 10/18/2007

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NOTICE

Notice to property owners downstream of a Proposed Timber Harvest Plan to be submitted, which is located in portions of: Sections 3, 9, and 10, T12N, R13W, MDB&M. The following watercourses receive drainage from proposed timber operations: Sled Creek and Mill Creek.
If you have knowledge of any domestic water supply whose source is in the above watercourses, or that may be affected by the proposed operations, please contact the following person in writing, within ten (10) days of the date of this notice, at the following address: Todd McMahon, PO Box 435, Calpella, CA 95418



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9-27,10-4,11/07

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS # CA-07-88234-NF Loan # 0021793401 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 6/20/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): PATRICIA SELLARS, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN AND RAUL RAMOS AND TRUDY RAMOS-SELLARS, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS Recorded: 8/1/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-15215 in book xxx, page xxx of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of MENDOCINO County, California; Date of Sale: 10/17/2007 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the main entrance to the Mendocino County Courthouse, 100 North State Street, Ukiah, CA. Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: $345,060.74 The purported property address is: 1997 ELM STUKIAH, CA 95482 Assessors Parcel No. 001-370-17-00 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 9/27/2007 Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 714-259-7850 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com Reinstatement Line: (619) 645-7711 ext 3704 Linh Tran, If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS NOTICE IS SENT FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING A DEBT. THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDER AND OWNER OF THE NOTE. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED BY OR PROVIDED TO THIS FIRM OR THE CREDITOR WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 900477 09/27/2007, 10/04/2007, 10/11/2007

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice of Intent to Discharge
Under
North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board
General Waste Discharge Requirements
Order No. R1-2006-0107, WDID No. 1B002090NMEN
For
Addition of Chemical Oxidants to Soils and/or Groundwater
At
1301 State Street
Ukiah, California
Mendocino County

October 6, 2007
On the basis of preliminary staff review and application of lawful standards and regulations, the North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board (Regional Water Board) intends to extend coverage under *General Waste Discharge Requirements* (General WDRs) *Order No. R1-2006-0107 for Addition of Chemical Oxidants to Soils and/or Groundwater* for the proposed groundwater remediation project using ozone injection at the USA Gasoline Service Station #206 (site). The site is located at 1301 State Street North, in Ukiah, California. The addition of chemical oxidants such as ozone can be an effective technology capable of reducing the levels of contaminants in groundwater. General WDRs for the addition of chemical oxidants to groundwater were adopted by the Regional Water Board in Order R1-2006-0107 on November 26, 2006.
On May 2, 2007, Moller Investment Group Inc. submitted a Notice of Intent and fees for coverage under the General WDR to add ozone and hydrogen peroxide into the subsurface at the site. The project is intended to eliminate petroleum hydrocarbons and related chemicals that remain in the groundwater beneath the site.
General WDR Order No. R1-2006-0107 and documents related to the investigation and cleanup of the site may be inspected or copied at the Regional Water Board office on Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Appointments are recommended and can be made by calling (707)576-2220. Comments may be submitted in writing to the following address:
North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board
5550 Skyline Boulevard, Suite A
Santa Rosa, California 95403
Interested persons with questions or comments may also contact Jim Tischler of the Regional Water Board staff at (707)576-2469. Coverage under the General WDR will be extended to Moller Investment Group, Inc. without further public notice unless significant comments are received by November 12, 2007.

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MENDOCINO NATIONAL FOREST NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY TO COMMENT

Proposal Name: Motorized Access for Dispersed Camping
The Forest Service, Mendocino National Forest has made a preliminary assessment that this proposal falls within a category of actions listed in the Forest Service NEPA Handbook (FSH) that are excluded from documentation in an Environmental Assessment (EA) or Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) and there are no extraordinary circumstances that would preclude use of the category. (FSH 1909.15, Chapter 31.12, Category *1) Construction and reconstruction of trails*. The proposal is to add 72 user-created motorized routes to the existing Mendocino National Forest trail system. These routes would be managed as motorized trails to provide access to 67 dispersed camp sites. The routes are located in various areas across the Forest; aggregate length of the routes is 7.8 miles. A draft memorandum detailing the proposal is available for review at Mendocino National Forest Supervisor's Office, address below. Additional information regarding this proposed action can be obtained from Mike Van Dame:

- U. S. Postal Service:
  Attn: Mike Van Dame
  Mendocino National Forest
  825 North Humboldt Avenue
  Willows, CA 95988
- Email: mvandame@fs.fed.us
- Telephone: (530)934-1141

This comment period is intended to provide those interested in or affected by this proposal an opportunity to make their concerns known prior to a decision being made by the Responsible Official. Those who provide comments or otherwise express interest in the proposal by the close of the comment period
will be eligible to appeal the decision pursuant to 36 CFR part 215 regulations.
How to Comment and Timeframe
Written, facsimile, hand-delivered, oral, and electronic comments concerning this action will be accepted for 30 calendar days following publication of this notice in the Chico Enterprise Record. The publication date in the Enterprise Record is the exclusive means for calculating the comment period for this proposal. Those wishing to comment should not rely upon dates or timeframe information provided by any other source. The regulations prohibit extending the length of the comment period.
Written comments must be submitted to: Thomas A. Contreras, Forest Supervisor, 825 N. Humboldt Ave, Willows, CA 95988. The office business hours for those submitting hand-delivered comments are: 8:00 AM – 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.
Oral comments must be provided at the Responsible Official's office during normal
business hours via telephone (530-934-3316) or in person. Electronic comments must be submitted in a format such as an email message, plain text (.txt), rich text format (.rtf), or Word (.doc) to comments-pacificsouthwest-mendocino@fs.fed.us. In cases where no identifiable name is attached to a comment, a verification of identity will be required for appeal eligibility. If using an electronic message, a scanned signature is one way to provide verification. It is the responsibility of persons providing comments to submit them by the close of the comment period. Individuals and organizations wishing to be eligible to appeal must meet the information requirements of 36 CFR 215.6.

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10-11,18,25/07

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

TSG No.: 3385040 TS No.: 20079070801822 FHA/VA/PMI No.:
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 6/30/2005 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 10/31/2007 at 10:00 AM First American Loanstar Trustee Services, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 07/15/2005, as Instrument No. 2005-15260, in book , page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Mendocino County, State of California. Executed by: Claud S. Love III, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check/cash equivalent or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) At the main entrance to the Mendocino County Courthouse, 100 North State Street, Ukiah CA All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: As more fully described in the above mentioned Deed of Trust APN# 169-131-21 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 493 Briarwood Drive , Ukiah, CA 95482 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $417,461.75 The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located. Date: 10/11/2007 First American Title Insurance Company First American LoanStar Trustee Services 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 First American Loanstar Trustee Services may be acting as a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Original document signed by Authorized Agent Chet Sconyers – For Trustee's Sale Information Please Call (714) 573-1965 P322680 10/11, 10/18, 10/25/2007

PUBLIC NOTICE

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0640

THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
SANDERSON CONSTRUCTION
1510 Gamay Pl
Ukiah, CA 95482
Samuel R Goodwin
1510 Gamay Pl
Ukiah, CA 95482
This business is conducted by **an Individual.** The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **9/18/07.**
Endorsed-Filed on **09/18/2007** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office.
/s/Samuel R Goodwin
SAMUEL R GOODWIN

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0626

THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
MEDUSA'S MUSE
410 W. Mill St.
Ukiah, CA 95482
Terena Scott
410 W. Mill St.
Ukiah, CA 95482
This business is conducted by **an Individual.** The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **Oct. 1, 2007.** Endorsed-Filed on **Sept. 11, 2007** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office.
/s/Terena Scott
TERENA SCOTT

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0652

THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
BARAJAS REAL ESTATE GROUP
2100 Anderson Lane,
Redwood Valley, CA 95470
Phil Aguilar Barajas
2100 Anderson Lane
Redwood Valley, CA 95470
Tammie Lee Barajas
2100 Anderson Lane
Redwood Valley, CA 95470
This business is conducted by **Husband & Wife.** The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **9-25-2007.** Endorsed-Filed on **09/25/2007** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office.
/s/Phil Barajas
PHIL BARAJAS

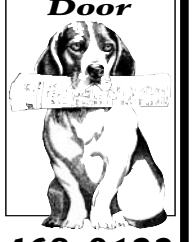
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 2007-F0625

THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
HIDDEN JUNGLE SALVAGE
215 Norton St.
Ukiah, CA 95482
Jim E. Councilman
215 Norton St.
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10 NOTICES

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20 PERSONALS

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30 LOST & FOUND

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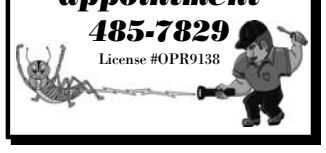
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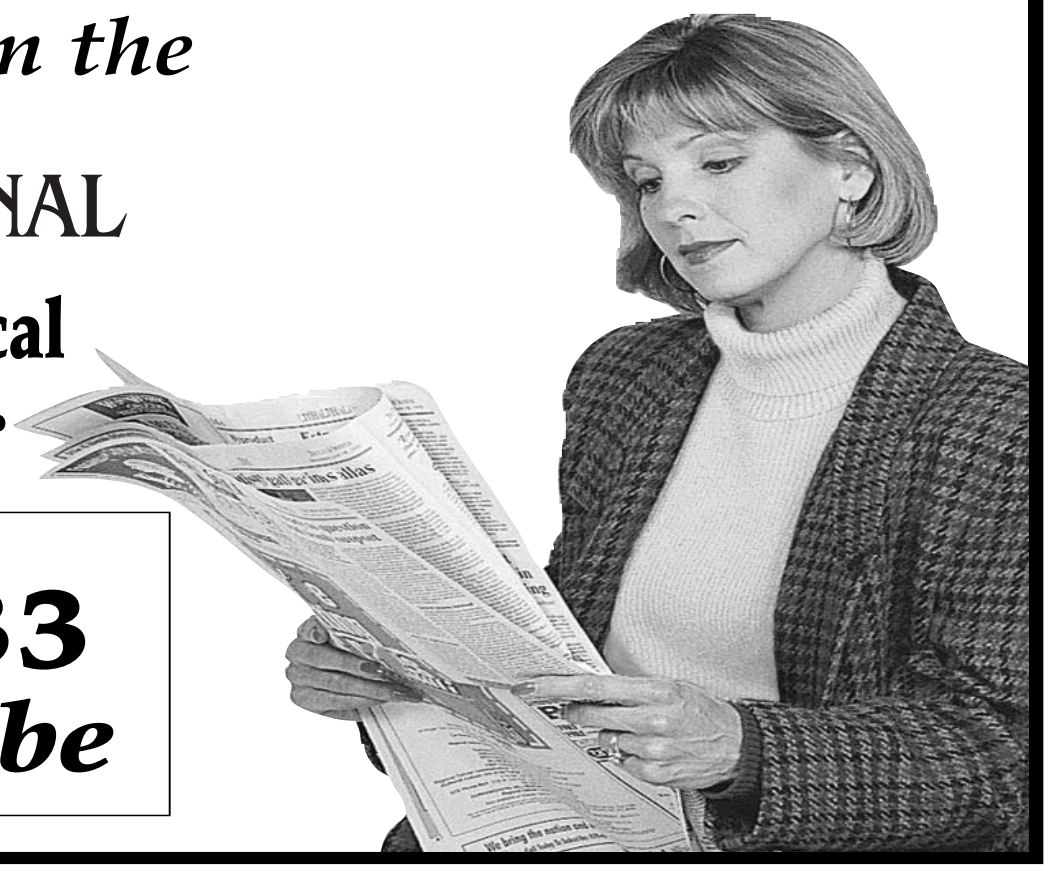
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Sunrise today	7:18 a.m.
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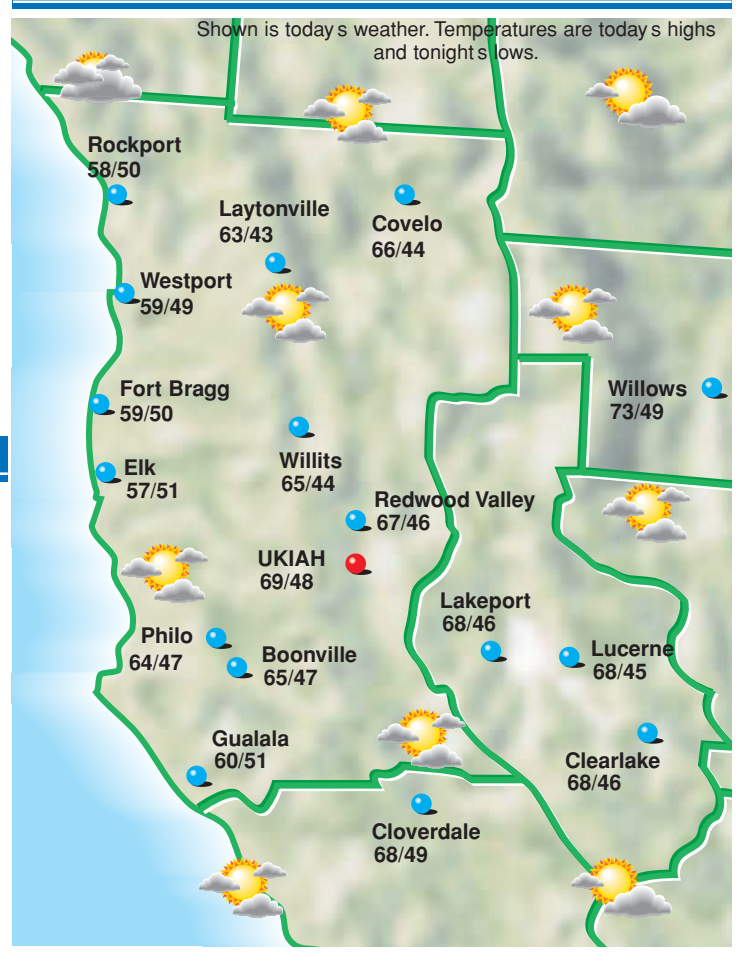
High	62	
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City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Anaheim	74/56/pc	70/58/pc	Napa	70/50/pc	67/41/r
Antioch	71/50/pc	67/47/r	Needles	93/63/s	91/63/s
Arroyo Grande	69/50/pc	64/48/pc	Oakland	67/52/pc	66/51/r
Atascadero	74/47/pc	65/47/pc	Ontario	79/53/s	71/53/pc
Auburn	71/50/pc	66/48/c	Orange	74/56/pc	70/54/pc
Barstow	84/57/s	80/57/pc	Oxnard	67/54/pc	65/56/pc
Big Sur	67/49/pc	62/51/r	Palm Springs	92/62/s	87/61/s
Bishop	78/37/s	71/37/pc	Pasadena	74/54/s	69/55/pc
Blythe	96/62/s	92/62/s	Pomona	76/54/s	70/52/pc
Burbank	74/54/s	69/53/pc	Potter Valley	67/45/pc	64/41/r
California City	82/52/s	76/33/pc	Redding	70/47/pc	73/46/c
Carpinteria	64/55/s	62/53/pc	Riverside	79/52/s	71/52/pc
Catalina	64/56/pc	63/51/pc	Sacramento	73/50/pc	69/48/c
Chico	72/50/pc	69/47/c	Salinas	71/49/pc	64/48/r
Crescent City	59/47/c	58/46/pc	San Bernardino	78/53/s	73/53/pc
Death Valley	95/62/s	93/60/pc	San Diego	69/62/pc	68/62/pc
Downey	73/56/pc	69/58/pc	San Fernando	74/53/pc	68/54/pc
Encinitas	71/57/pc	68/57/pc	San Francisco	65/53/pc	64/53/r
Escondido	76/55/s	73/55/pc	San Jose	70/50/pc	67/50/r
Eureka	60/46/c	61/42/pc	San Luis Obispo	71/49/pc	64/50/pc
Fort Bragg	59/50/pc	60/45/r	San Rafael	62/52/pc	61/46/r
Fresno	77/51/s	74/52/pc	Santa Ana	72/59/pc	69/58/pc
Gilroy	70/49/pc	66/46/r	Santa Barbara	67/50/s	64/53/pc
Indio	92/60/s	88/60/s	Santa Cruz	66/50/pc	64/50/r
Irvine	71/59/pc	69/58/pc	Santa Monica	70/57/pc	66/55/pc
Hollywood	74/55/pc	68/56/pc	Santa Rosa	68/48/pc	67/44/r
Lake Arrowhead	73/43/s	64/41/pc	S. Lake Tahoe	60/24/pc	55/28/sh
Lodi	75/51/pc	70/47/c	Stockton	75/51/pc	70/48/c
Lompoc	64/48/pc	64/50/pc	Tahoe Valley	60/24/s	55/28/sh
Long Beach	72/58/pc	68/58/pc	Torrance	71/57/pc	68/58/pc
Los Angeles	75/58/pc	70/55/pc	Vacaville	72/48/pc	71/46/c
Mammoth	60/33/s	50/28/pc	Vallejo	64/52/pc	62/43/r
Marysville	72/51/pc	69/45/c	Van Nuys	78/53/s	68/54/pc
Modesto	76/51/pc	70/51/c	Visalia	81/49/s	71/50/pc
Monrovia	75/56/s	70/56/pc	Willits	65/44/pc	64/39/r
Monterey	66/52/pc	64/50/r	Yosemite Valley	77/38/s	70/38/c
Morro Bay	64/52/pc	62/51/pc	Yreka	62/33/pc	67/33/pc

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Burger biz on a roll: McDonald's lengthy surge surprises experts

By DAVE CARPENTER
AP Business Writer

CHICAGO — It wasn't so long ago that the McDonald's fast-food empire looked as stale as a burger left under a heat lamp too long.

Sales were decreasing, new products weren't catching on and McDonald's Corp. was vilified by consumer activists, nutritionists and others as Americans got fatter and fatter. Even its seemingly bulletproof stock staggered to barely $12 a share in 2003.

Now, thanks to a combination of improved menus, better marketing and deft management, business is cooking like never before.

The comeback may not be news to anyone who has queued up at a McDonald's drive-through recently. But the fact that the sales resurgence not only continues to sizzle after more than four years but has spread internationally is a surprise to experts.

"A couple of years ago everyone was down on them," said Bob Goldin, an analyst at Chicago-based food consultancy Technomic Inc.. "Now it's hard to find people who are really hard critics of the company."

The latest evidence of the brand's renewed popularity came last month when the Oak Brook, Ill.-based company said August same-store sales rose a stellar 8.1 percent worldwide and exceeded the year-earlier total in U.S. restaurants for a 53rd straight month. Recent product introductions — premium coffee, snack wraps and salads — all contributed to the domestic surge.

Anti-Americanism over the Iraq war hasn't eaten into global sales, either, despite the golden arches' close association with Uncle Sam abroad. The increase was 12.4 percent in its Asia/Pacific, Middle East and Africa restaurants and a noteworthy 6.1 percent in Europe, where the turnaround didn't take hold until recently.

"Consumers' attention span is pretty short," said Lakshman Krishnamurthi, a marketing professor at the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University. "As long as you have a good product that people like, people are going to go and eat it."

Even shareholder activists have gone quiet after having the company on the defensive over its lagging stock price. Its stock has soared to all-time highs above $55 since it announced its largest-ever dividend increase Sept. 13 and pledged to return $15 billion to $17 billion to shareholders through dividends and share buybacks by the end of 2009.

Targeted in recent years by lawsuits claiming its food contributes to child obesity, McDonald's remains vulnerable on nutritional issues. It took a public skewering from several books and movies: "Fast Food Nation," "Super Size Me" and "Chew On This."

McDonald's lagged behind competitors and has moved slower than promised in switching to a cooking oil free of artery-clogging trans fat for its fries — a change it has yet to complete.

But industry observers credit it for adding healthier products such as entree-sized salads, fruit and yogurt parfait and grilled chicken sandwiches instead of just crispy, as well as apple slices and juice for kids.

"Let's be honest, their business is still driven by burgers, fries and cokes," said Goldin. "But consumers have options when they walk into those restaurants."

Even a public health advocate who has called McDonald's fries nutritionally "disastrous" and cringes at McGriddles breakfast sandwiches has grudging praise for the company's changes. "I think McDonald's has recognized that nutrition is a very important issue to parents and others," said Michael Jacobson, executive director of the nonprofit Center for Science in the Public Interest. "While they've added some junky foods to their menu, they've also added some healthier foods."

McDonald's also has heavily promoted its healthier menu choices even if salads are far outsold by double cheeseburgers. The options lampooned in "Super Size Me" are gone, nutritional information is available on its packaging as well as its Web site, and McDonald's has been touting career opportunities at the company as a way of fighting the derisive "McJob" stereotype.

Those moves may all be clever marketing, but they're also a sign of McDonald's increasing responsiveness, according to industry observers.

"Before they didn't necessarily want to acknowledge criticism," said Morningstar analyst John Owens. "Now they're meeting it head-on. I think consumers appreciate that."

The McDonald's executives who crafted the turnaround plan in early 2003 — then-CEO Jim Cantalupo, Charlie Bell and Jim Skinner — called for a sharper focus on what customers wanted, according to spokesman Walt Riker.

The strategy, which also has seen McDonald's slow its international buildup, renovate U.S. restaurants and stay open later, is still maintained after Skinner became chief executive November 2004; Cantalupo died of a heart attack that April and Bell stepped down seven months later as he was dying of cancer.

"The most important thing is to listen to our customers," Riker said. "That's been a significant factor in our direction and revitalization."

The company listens to its critics, too, and has tweaked its environmental, animal welfare and nutritional practices over the years in response to volleys from such groups as Greenpeace and People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

McDonald's is currently wooing an even more important demographic — moms — in its quest to show its commitment to food quality and nutritional balance. A panel of moms visits its supplier facilities, restaurant kitchens and other sites to learn about its food quality.

Tonia Welling of Bentonville, Ark., who serves on the panel, has been won over. She says she and her family now have their own "Chicken Nuggets, Apples and Milk Night" at a local McDonald's.

"I never would have thought of them as someplace to get healthy, fresh food," Welling said Wednesday from Swedeboro, N.J., where she was touring a McDonald's produce supplier. "I wasn't aware of how much variety they have in what they offer."

Joel Whalen, a marketing professor at DePaul University, said the McDonald's brand is strong enough to suffer through slumps but the company has done a good job adding healthier options and advertising them loudly without straying too far from its burger-and-fries roots.

Gardens

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regarding sufficiency of instructional material.

-- approved the request for salary re-designation for the positions of assistant superintendent-personnel from $99,716 to $104,822 and director of maintenance, operations and transportation from $84,230 to $92,653 annually.

"Attracting the best people means offering competitive salaries," said Superintendent Lois Nash before the passage of the motion.

-- approved the request to authorize the issuance of the district's remaining general obligation bonds authorized in the 2005 election, not to exceed approximately $23 million and requesting the Mendocino County Board of Supervisors to issue the bonds on behalf of the district.

-- approved the requests for the initial proposal for 2007-08 negotiations with the Ukiah Teacher's Association and the California School Employees Association.

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Pool

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10,000 therms, at a cost of approximately $2,378."

Besides the financial savings, closing the pool would prevent the Ukiah Dolphins swim club from operating, said the group's representative, Sharon Hildebrand.

"We operate year-round," she said. "The Dolphins helped pay for the heat. If you look at the district's Wellness Policy, it's supportive of your actual goals."

According to the group's Web site, the Ukiah Dolphins is a nonprofit age-group competitive swim team and is a member club of the Pacific League of USA Swimming.

Cleland said the group, which was started in 1954, founded its own water polo team in 1999. He said if the pool were to be closed, the Dolphin's season would be over.

"They have a pretty significant winter league," he said. "You have to be in shape. You have to be able to practice. There's no other pool in the area that would fill the need."

After Cleland and Hildebrand's speeches during the public comment portion of Tuesday's meeting, Superintendent Lois Nash said she would look into the pair's concerns.

"There's something askew," Cleland said. "All they have to do is look at the PG&E bills."

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Rash of noose incidents reported across country

By ERRIN HAINES
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — In the months since nooses dangling from a schoolyard tree raised racial tensions in Jena, La., the frightening symbol of segregation-era lynchings has been turning up around the country.

Nooses were left in a black Coast Guard cadet's bag, at a Long Island police station locker room, on a Maryland college campus, and, just this week, on the office door of a black professor at Columbia University in New York.

The noose — like the burning cross — is a generations-old means of instilling racial fear. But some experts suspect the Jena furor reintroduced some bigots to the rope. They say the recent incidents might also reflect white resentment over the protests in Louisiana.

"It certainly looks like it's been a rash of these incidents, and presumably, most of them are in response to the events in Jena," said Mark Potok of the Southern Poverty Law Center, which tracks white supremacists and other hate groups. "I would say that as a more general matter, it seems fairly clear that noose incidents have been on the rise for some years."

Thousands of demonstrators, including the Revs. Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton, converged on Jena on Sept. 20 to decry what they called a racist double standard in the justice system. They protested the way six blacks were arrested on attempted murder charges in the beating of a white student, while three whites were suspended but not prosecuted for hanging nooses in a tree in August 2006.

The noose evokes the lynchings of the Jim Crow South and "is a symbol that can be deployed with no ambiguity. People understand exactly what it means," said William Jelani Cobb, a professor of black American history at Spelman College in Atlanta.

He said the Jena incident demonstrated to some racists how offensive the sight of a noose can be: "What Jena did was reintroduce that symbol into the discussion."

Though the terror of the civil rights era is gone, the association between nooses and violence — even death — remains, Potok said.

"The noose is replacing the burning cross in the mind of much of the public as the leading symbol of the Klan," Potok said.

Potok dismissed the idea that the placing of a noose could be interpreted as a joke, even among people born after the end of segregation.

"I think that it's true that most of these kids don't know much about civil rights history," he said. "But every single one of them understands what a noose means at the end of the day."

As word of the Jena case began circulating, reports of similar incidents arose.

In July, a noose was left in the bag of a black Coast Guard cadet aboard a cutter. A noose was found in August on the office floor of a white officer who had been conducting race-relations training in response to the incident.

In early September, a noose was discovered at the University of Maryland in a tree near a building that houses several black campus groups.

On Sept. 29, a noose appeared in the locker room of the Hempstead, N.Y., police department, which recently touted its efforts to recruit minorities.

On Oct. 2, a noose was seen hanging on a utility pole at the Anniston Army Depot in Alabama.

Last week, the president of historically black Grambling State University in Louisiana announced he would seek sanctions against five teachers who participated in a lesson on race relations that included placing a noose around the neck of a child at a mostly black, on-campus elementary school.

The Columbia incident involved a black professor of psychology and education, Madonna Constantine, who teaches a class on racial justice. The Columbia investigation also follows the arrest on Sunday of a white woman on hate-crime charges alleging she hung a noose over a tree limb and threatened a black family living next door in New York City.

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